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The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES—VOLUME 64.

Jackson, Miss., Thursday, July 11, 1946

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 28—NO. 29

81 YEARS YOUNG



DR. P. I. LIPSEY

Dr. Lipsey Observes His 81st Birthday Has Written Two Books Since "Retiring" In 1941

Dr. P. I. Lipsey, of Clinton, distinguished editor and minister, and one of the most outstanding Baptists in Mississippi, quietly celebrated his 81st birthday at his home in Clinton with members of his family on Friday.

Dr. Lipsey, who was editor of The Baptist Record for 29 years prior to his retirement four and a half years ago, has been an ordained minister for 57 years. He has made his home in Clinton for 46 years moving there to accept the pastorate of the Clinton Baptist Church from Greenwood.

Dr. Lipsey is the author of two
(Continued on Page Two)

Rome Paper Urges Permanent U.S. Representation At Vatican

ROME (By Wireless to RNS)—Demands by American Protestants for recall of Myron C. Taylor as special representative of President Truman at the Vatican have produced a strong reaction among Catholic newspapers here.

Most outspoken comment on the Protestant request came from Il Quotidiano, leading Catholic newspaper, which not only protested the demand, but urged that American representation at the Vatican should be placed on a permanent basis because of the large number of Catholic in the United States.

Vatican circles have refused to comment on President Truman's statement that Mr. Taylor's mission will end as soon as peace treaties are signed, except to say that if the envoy's recall depends upon peace, the

Holy See may enjoy his collaboration for many years, "because real peace will not come soon, if ever."

—BR—

Two Russian Baptist Pastors In Stockholm For Meeting

STOCKHOLM (By Wireless to RNS)—Pastor Michael Galjejev, of Moscow, vice president of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians and Baptists of the U.S.S.R., has arrived here as a delegate to the annual conference of the Swedish Baptist Association. He was accompanied by Pastor Alexej Andrejev, of Kiv, also a member of the Russian church council, and at present in charge of Baptist work in the Ukraine.

Attendance of the Russian Baptists at the Swedish Conference marks the
(Continued on Page Two)

Ask Equal Broadcasting Rights For 'Bible' Protestants

DR. G. W. SADLER HEADS RELIEF COMMITTEE

Committee Succeeds Old War Emergency Relief Council

To administer relief funds given by Southern Baptists in their campaign to raise \$3,500,000 for overseas relief and rehabilitation by September 30, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has appointed a relief committee to take the place of the old War Emergency Relief Council, L. Howard Jenkins, president of the Board, announced June 28.

Plans for the committee were approved by Executive Secretary M. Theron Rankin before he left for Shanghai by air June 24.

Dr. George W. Sadler, the Board's secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, who visited Italy and Yugoslavia last spring, has been appointed director of the relief committee.

Secretary is Dr. W. Dewey Moore of Silver Spring, Maryland, Baptist missionary to Italy, who spent four months in Italy early in 1945. Dr. Moore is now at the foreign board's headquarters, where he will have an office throughout the summer.

The committee appointed Marjorie E. Moore, managing editor of The Commission, as publicity chairman to supervise the production of promotional literature and provide materials as requested by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Mr. Jenkins said.

BAPTIST HOUR SPEAKER



DR. R. PAUL CAUDILL

Dr. Caudill To Discuss "Christian Strategy"

Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Baptist Hour speaker for Sunday morning, July 14, will discuss the subject, "Christian Strategy For World Conquest."

Dr. Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, Tenn., leaves on an extensive tour of foreign mission fields soon after his Baptist Hour engagement.

The Baptist Hour is broadcast over an independent network and may be heard in Mississippi over the following radio stations:

WCBI, Columbus at 7:30 a. m., CST.
WSLI, Jackson at 7:30 a. m., CST.
WREC, Memphis at 8:30 a. m., CST.

—BR—

The Washington Review

By LARSTON D. FARRAR
Religious News Service
Correspondent

GROWTH OF RELIGIOUS 'LOBBYING' PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Never before has there been so much agitation among American Protestant churches for "representation in Washington" as there is today.

Religious "lobbying," "to borrow a secular term, is on the increase in Washington and, if the present trend continues, will win more attention in the months to come.

The decision of two more denominations—the Baptists and the Church of the Brethren—to maintain representation in the nation's capital serves to call for an examination of some of the factors which have made
(Continued on Page Two)

MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS — Equal rights and privileges for "the great Bible-believing constituency of American Protestantism" was demanded of the radio broadcasting industry by the National Religious Broadcasters, Inc., an affiliate of the National Association of Evangelicals, in a statement adopted at its second annual convention here.

Charging that "Bible-believing Protestants" are not given broadcasting time in proportion to their numerical strength, the statement said that "rationalistic Protestants" dominate Protestant religious programs.

In discussions preceding adoption of the statement, speakers made it clear they included the Federal Council of Churches when they referred to "rationalistic Protestants."

The group asked the radio industry to "make available without discrimination a reasonable amount of time for purchase by accredited broadcasters of religion on the same basis as afforded other interests."

The statement said that a misconception exists in the radio as to the nature of Protestantism, the broadcasters believing that American Protestantism is "one unified religious

(Continued on Page Two)

—BR—

Many Dedicate Lives For Mission Service

The twelve hundred girls at Y. W. A. camp at Ridgecrest, gave \$4,180 as their camp offering for World Relief and Rehabilitation. Their goal was \$3,500. Most of the girls attending camp this year from 20 Southern states were at Ridgecrest for the first time.

During the week "workshop" groups did commendable study on different subjects under the direction of missionaries from the Orient and Europe, and counselors who have proved themselves outstanding in Y. W. A. leadership. Many of these groups made clothes and quilts for use by the war ravaged peoples of the world.

On Sunday, Dr. T. L. Holcomb, of the Sunday School Board, taught the Sunday School lesson, giving a preview of all the lessons for the quarter; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of the Home Mission Board, spoke at the morning worship service, with Dr. John Slaughter, camp pastor from Birmingham, presiding. Dr. M. T. Rankin of the Foreign Mission Board, spoke at the evening service. At this service, 73 young people indicated that they had given their lives for missionary service in foreign fields, 23 making it public for the first time.

At a vesper service, directed by Miss
(Continued on Page Two)

ONE Hungry WORLD

A cableful of gratitude, dated Budapest June 27, brought relief to the Baptist Foreign Mission Board July 1 because it acknowledged the safe arrival of \$10,000, the first remittance to Hungary which was sent through the State Department. Dr. Imre Somogyi of the Hungarian Baptist Union was instructed to cable his receipt. He said: "Received yours of May and June with enclosed draft. Many thanks and greetings."

No improvement in the European food crisis can be expected before September, according to a June survey prepared by the International Red Cross of Geneva, Switzerland. The report estimated the world deficit of rice will be three million tons of rice. The worst threat is in Hungary, where the daily ration per person contains only 800 to 900 calories, and in the capital city, the average is 600.

World food production in 1946-47 will be somewhat larger than in 1945-46, according to crop prospects in early May as reported by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Low carry-over of reserves into the 1946-47 season, however, puts total food supplies below pre-war levels and short of world requirements. . . . During the past three months, the majority of countries have had to reduce their official rations and in a few countries the per capita food supply has been reduced to dangerously low levels. The most serious situation exists in Germany, Austria, and Italy, where the reductions in rations were drastic. In China serious famine conditions are being experienced in many of the interior provinces and in Kwangtung.

Church World Service, which is representing a number of evangelical denominations in the United States in the wisest and most effective distribution of food in famine areas, plans to disburse more than a million dollars a month for July, August, and September, in overseas relief and reconstruction. This does not include material gifts of clothing, which are expected to equal cash disbursements in value.

Dr. George W. Sadler, newly-appointed director of the relief committee of the Foreign Mission Board, acknowledging reports of the campaign's success, warns of the danger of overconfidence in the effort to raise \$3,500,000 by September 30. "We must not assume," he says, "that because churches here and there have made generous offerings, the full amount is already assured. Three and a half million dollars is a vast sum. It will require sacrificial giving on the part of all our people. Too little too late for this offering will be a tragedy for our churches as well as for those who die for lack of food we could provide."

Dr. M. Theron Rankin and Dr. Baker James Cauthen of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board reached Shanghai June 30 and are already conducting a survey of relief needs in the Orient. Their reports will be released as fast as they arrive in the States.

Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention
M. Theron Rankin, Executive Secretary
Marjorie E. Moore, Publicity Chairman, Relief Committee.

DR. LIPSEY OBSERVES HIS 81ST BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One)

books, "An Exposition on the Epistle of St. James" and a book on Revelations. He has been a frequent contributor to Baptist publications, and has been active in denominational work for many years. Dr. Lipsey has been president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and was president of the convention board for 20 years. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital for ten years and of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary for 28 years.

Dr. Lipsey, long recognized as one of the outstanding Biblical scholars, received his own education at the University of Mississippi and at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Lipsey is the father of five children, Mrs. X. O. Steele, of Magee, Dr. James Lipsey, prominent physician of Brookhaven, Crawford Lipsey, superintendent of city schools at Brookhaven, and P. I. Lipsey, Jr., with the State Department in Washington, D. C., currently visiting his father prior to going to Europe on an assignment.

THE WASHINGTON REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

religious "lobbying" a necessity in modern American life, and to examine just how great is the representation among the three great faiths—Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews.

With the addition of a Baptist "lobbyist" in the person of Dr. J. M. Dawson and a Brethren representative in the near future, Protestants will present a fairly-solid legislative front in Washington, for there are a number of legislative representatives working for other denominations here. Already in action are "lobbyists" for the Congregational-Christian Churches, The Methodist Church, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Friends (Quakers), the Christian Scientists, and the United Council of Church Women.

The fast-growing National Association of Evangelicals, now representing 21 denominations with a million members, definitely plans to maintain a Washington office, it is learned.

Roman Catholics are well represented in Washington. Enconced in an imposing building on Massachusetts Avenue, the National Catholic Welfare Conference is under the day-to-day direction of the Very Rev. Howard J. Carroll, general secretary, who has several dozen organizations and more than a hundred employees to make known the will of the hierarchy to Congress and the nation.

Protestant spokesmen at times have termed the NCWC building "the most influential in North America," but there is no reason to believe that the Catholics exert any greater influence on Congress than the proportion of Catholics to the general population would warrant.

The Jewish groups speak to some extent, in Washington through the National Jewish Welfare Board, which appears to be better-financed, relatively, than either the Protestant groups combined or the Roman Catholics.

The growth of the central government, causing new problems, has made inevitable the growth of religious "lobbyists." Churches feel quickly such executive moves as the

ASK EQUAL BROADCAST RIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

group, whereas in fact there are two distinct kinds of Protestantism in America today. Each adheres to a particular form of teaching—the one the antithesis of the other.

"One group believes in a rationalistic approach to truth while the other accepts on faith the Bible as the revelation of God and the authoritative guide for Christian doctrine and conduct," the statement added.

"It is a demonstrable fact that the majority of American Protestants are Bible-believing Christians. Yet this group is not given time or representation on the radio, either by the networks or by individual radio stations, in proportion to their numerical strength."

—BR—

MANY DEDICATE LIVES FOR MISSION SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

Gladys Keith, of Rachel Sims Memorial Mission in New Orleans, five young women dedicated their lives for service in the Home Mission fields.

Dr. W. O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, invited Southern Baptist Young Women to attend the Baptist World Alliance in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 29 to August 3, 1947.

Girls from foreign countries attending this year's camp were: Giovanna Arbanasich of Italy; Edith Braganca of Brazil; Ruth Garcia, Argentina; Frances Itokazu of Hawaii; Beatrice Kwong of China; Fung Ping Leung of China; Josephine Silva of Cuba. Among the speakers was Mrs. W. C. Tyler of Blue Mountain.

"stop construction" order issued recently by the Civilian Production Administration. Likewise, the churches have a great stake in disposition of much government surplus property, both at home for church-owned hospitals and church-related institutions of higher learning and abroad because of missionary needs and establishments.

MISCELLANEOUS: The religious census is still in doubt, but it's likely to be made. . . Chief of Army Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower's grandfather was a Mennonite preacher. . . Almost exactly 170 years ago, on July 9, 1776, the Continental Congress authorized the appointment of one chaplain for each regiment with its commanding officer to procure the chaplain from "among persons of good character and exemplary lives." . . The pay was \$33.33 a month.

MISCELLANEOUS: Chaplain (major) John E. Duffy, of Toledo, O., has been awarded the bronze star medal for "meritorious service" on board a Japanese prison ship under airplane attack in January, 1945, in the sea of Japan. . . His Holiness Mar Eshal Shimun XXIII, Catholicos Patriarch of the Nesorians, a Christian sect whose followers are concentrated in the Middle and Near East, is a visitor in Washington. . . Mrs. William B. Bowell, who was secretary on the staff of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains for 29 years and knows thousands of chaplains, has retired. . . Conscientious objectors and their families are still putting pressure on Congress and the executive branch to get thousands of the COs freed from prison now that the war is over. . . Rep. August W. Bennet, the New York Republican who

TWO RUSSIAN BAPTIST PASTORS IN STOCKHOLM FOR MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

first time since 1928 that leaders of the denomination in Russia have participated in meetings outside the Soviet Union.

The visitors reported that Baptist congregations in Russia number about 3,000 with over 3,000,000 members. They said Baptists throughout the country "have perfect freedom in carrying on their work," and that relations with the Russian Orthodox Church, major religious group in the Soviet Union, are "friendlier than before."

Baptist seminaries have not yet been organized in Russia, nor is there any youth work being carried on, they said, but an illustrated Baptist periodical, the Brethren Messenger, was started last year and a publishing firm is being organized to print Bibles, hymn books, and other religious literature.

Declaring that many Baptist churches were destroyed during the war, the pastors praised Russian authorities for their aid in evacuating church members to safe places and preserving church records from destruction.

—BR—

Home Board Projects New Service

By Dr. John Caylor

A unique service in which the Home Mission Board and the Radio Commission will co-operate is projected in the preparation of daily devotional records to be used in Navy, Army, and Veterans hospitals and on Naval ships. The Radio Commission will prepare the records at the expense of the Home Mission Board, and will distribute the records for use.

A new missionary was elected by the Home Mission Board at its June meeting to work among the Indians under the direction of Dr. J. B. Rounds, Miss Mary Elizabeth Choate of Wheelock Academy.

Also, provision was made for a superintendent of a mission center for Negroes in Tulsa, Oklahoma. And the Home Mission Board will co-operate with the state executive board of Kentucky in supporting a superintendent of mountain missions.

The Home Mission Board approved loans to Lamont Baptist Church, Lamont, California; First Baptist Church, Long Beach, California, for a unit building; the Inman Park Baptist Church, Atlanta; North Gadsden, in Gadsden, Alabama; Pacific Baptist Church, Pacific, Missouri; Benning Park, Columbus, Georgia; Tabernacle, Decatur, Illinois; Wamac Baptist Church, Wamac, Illinois; Walnut Street, Jonesboro, Arkansas; Matthews Memorial, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Clover Baptist Church, Granite Falls, North Carolina; Kellan Avenue, Oklahoma City; Trinity, Paducah, Kentucky; Calvary Baptist Church of Atlanta; and Calvary Baptist Church of Blytheville, Arkansas; and Sequeyah Hills Chapel, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

—BR—

What is in the fancy vase on the mantel? My husband's ashes. Oh, I'm sorry. How long has he been dead? He's not dead. Just too lazy to find an ash tray.—Roxie Lynch, Texas.

unseated Hamilton Fish, III, in the 1944 elections, teaches Bible classes here regularly. He is a Presbyterian and says: "There is nothing sissy about being a Christian. It is hard work."

Mississippi Baptists--Your Secretary Says: "Love Never Fails," 1 Cor. 13:8

"We preach Christ Crucified." 1 Corinthians 1:23.

"Lead me to some soul today, O teach me, Lord, just what to say: Friends of mine are lost in sin, and cannot find their way. Few there are who seem to care, And few there are who pray; Melt my heart and fill my life, Give me one soul today."

This is written over the Pacific, flying north alongside South America with the snow covered Andes Mountains to our right. First we see the ocean, then green-brown table lands, rising barren peaks, and lastly the heavily covered snow peaks. How beautiful! (Psalm 24. Genesis 1.)

After failing to cross the Andes on Monday, we made an unscheduled visit at Mendoza. We looked up Brother Quarles' home. We chatted briefly with Mrs. Quarles, then went around to a new church building project looking for Brother Quarles, but missed him. He came to our hotel that night where we had a most enjoyable visit. We have four churches here in this city of over 200,000. Brother Quarles cares for six churches, three are 150 miles away. He needs a Hammond organ, as do others.

We were off early Tuesday for Santiago, Chile. This meant another try at crossing the Andes! Clouds were heavy—beautiful at times. The cloud-island peaks were still there. We flew at about 18,000 feet by the highest peak in South America, i.e. 23,000 feet. We used a bit of oxygen, and missed air-sickness by a bit. The boy came through o. k. We passed the "Christ of the Andes," but the clouds obscured the view.

At Santiago we went to the hotel, but the McConnells and the Bryants, etc., wouldn't stand for that. Mrs. Parker, Miss Ogburn and Miss Snell joined them in welcoming us. We went to the McConnell home for the noon meal, and spent the night in the Bryant home.

We had a turkey supper with the boys and girls of the Seminary and Training School. They gave us a royal welcome. Music and song went along with the rest.

They asked us to tell of our work. Brother Bryant was our interpreter—we still have not learned Spanish. He amused everybody by occasionally forgetting and speaking to me in Spanish and again to them in English. Anyway, everybody had a good time.

One student spoke out saying she was helped in trying to live for Christ.

After days upon days of cold we had a warm night. Already we had contracted a severe cold.

We were up early for a start to Antofagasta 7:10a. m., after two false starts—one due to a bad engine. We got off on noon Wednesday, still following the joining of the Pacific and South America.

P. S. The boys and girls will be interested to know that Scotchie, Jr., was asked to speak of the work among the boys and girls at home. This he did—through an interpreter—adding something about the Junior and Intermediate choir work in our Clinton Church.

We were happy to leave a little love gift with Brother V. L. David—sent by New Albany church, J. R. Davis, pastor. We also left a little remembrance with the family.

It was a joy to leave love gifts as follows: for Brother Howard and Brother Bryant from Greenwood First, Dr. E. J. Caswell, pastor; for John Parker, Miss Ogburn and Mrs. McConnell from Mississippi Baptists and us.

II

NOT LOST, BUT DELAYED IN THE ANDES

At the Church of which Brother V. L. David is pastor at Cordoba, Argentina, at 5:00 o'clock p. m., with the weather several degrees below freezing, a young men's class and a small girls' class sat in sessions out in the yard. Some were rubbing their hands, but none were shivering! We call that faithfulness! Congregations filled houses repeatedly for services with not one bit of heat in this freezing weather.

We had the privilege of preaching five times at this church and the First Church where the pastor was a spiritual and cordial soul. The folks sang, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Nearer My God To Thee," "Near The Cross," "Nothing But the Blood," and how they did sing! A quartet and chorus did some of the best singing we have ever heard—"I Must Tell Jesus" (Spanish and English Arr.), "Glory For Me," etc. Lots of young people, and fine ones too!

There are four Baptist Churches and a few preaching points in this city of 300,000—a stronghold of Catholicism.

The V. L. Davids graciously entertained us. He is of Meridian. We are eternally grateful to the missionaries for the finest sort of treatment.

Planes were unable to cross the Andes for four or five days. We were one day late getting away from Cordoba but the time was profitably spent.

We are now weather (fog, snow, cloud, freezing) bound at Mendoza, an unscheduled stop. That makes us miss tomorrow's schedule at Santiago, Chile. Our plane went partially over the Andes peaks today but had to turn back. We hope to get out in the morning but our schedule is now uncertain. We now think we understand the four days at Antofagasta when we only asked for two.

Hardly a missionary down here has an auto in these cities of 200,000, 500,000, 2,000,000, 3,000,000, etc. David needs money for a church house, and other missionaries. Cooper needs a Seminary building. Cowser needs money to endow a great publishing house—and all need much more.

First, we should major on the Co-operative Program as a channel always. Second, Foreign Mission days should see us giving sacrificially. Third, we need to leave off littleness and be big enough for the task. Fourth, we should pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers unto His harvest. Fifth, we should stop seeking secondary ways to spend God's money, putting it where it will count.

III

BOLIVIA

During the Incan days, Bolivia was an agricultural country; but when the Spaniards heard of its favorable silver mines, they sent Pizarro to look into

the matter. Agriculture was forgotten and the mining of silver became the country's chief occupation. After a number of battles with the Spanish, Bolivia was proclaimed a republic in 1825. Then came the confederation with Peru and wars with Chile. Ever since the year of Bolivia's independence, the country has been bickering with Paraguay regarding the boundaries of the Chaco region. After a period of indecisive battles, the two countries agreed to a truce in June, 1935. Nothing, however, has been definitely settled.

Although Bolivia is the third largest of the South American countries, it is the only one without an outlet to the ocean. Two chains of mountains, the Andes and the Cordilleras, flank its sides and between is a plateau which is Bolivia proper. The northern section of the country is fertile and contains most of the population; the southern part is arid, uninhabited, deserted. Mining, agriculture, and frontier disputes seem to take up most of the Bolivian's time. The most important product is rubber, while second in rank is cocoa.

La Paz, the capital city, has a strange situation. The traveler stumbles on it almost before he knows that there is a city near. For, while it is 12,000 feet high, it is deep within a ravine in the tableland ten miles long and three miles wide; and the vision of red-tiled houses bursts suddenly on the visitor. La Paz was founded in 1548 on the site of an Indian village dating from about 1185. The precipitous sides of the valley of the La Paz river rise 15,000 feet above the city to meet the plateau in the midst of which is Lake Titicaca. In and about this tableland city are places of commanding interest and views that are compelling. Most of the streets are steep, but the public automobiles and electric cars provide easy transportation to all parts of the city and the suburbs—to the colorful markets; the fur-goods stores, where alpaca and vicuna rugs are so attractive; to the points of vantage everywhere from which 75 miles of snow-covered peaks may be seen with ease; to the curious houses of other days, as well as the modern dwellings of wealthy citizens; to the Plaza de Armas—only level spot in the city—surrounded by the Government Palace, the Congressional Building, the Hotel Paris, and the cathedral which, still unfinished, has been in process of building for two centuries; to the walls of the canyon within which the city is built with its pleasing combination of coloring and erosion; to El Prado, the public promenade where tropical trees, shrubs, and flowers are cared for in a manner remarkable for this altitude. But the most interesting of all to many visitors are the Indians who throng the old, narrow, rough, paved streets, the markets, and the stone bridge across the river.

Beyond La Paz, just over the 17,000 foot Illiapo Range, then across the Ti-puani and Challona rivers, live many thousands of primitive Indians who guard the passes by which their land may be approached. They fear the coming of settlers who might put them out of their beloved capital, Paroma, set on a hill in the midst of the tropical forest.

Truly, one of the world's most beautiful natural wonders, Lake Titicaca, is the highest body of water to be found anywhere. Its waters shimmer in the rare atmosphere 12,500 feet above sea level. The lake has no outlet to the sea; the water is absorbed or disappears by evaporation. Nearly everywhere the lake is shallow, though near the eastern shore there is a long trough where the sounding line shows a depth up to 890 feet. The lake, 135 miles long and 66 miles wide, may be traversed by excursion boats for a truly unique experience. A morning view of it at sunrise presents an indescribable combination of color and the rare revelations of beauty as one looks first at the water, where prismatic effects are startling, or at the summits, two miles above, where the snows are transformed by the monarch of the heavens whom the people of long ago adored.

The natives sail their reed-constructed boats on the lake, the odd shapes of which against the sun form a scenic view that is exquisite. A number of large steamers ply the lake. Interesting is the fact that they were built in Scotland and were carried up in pieces to the lake where they were reassembled.

Of the thirty-six islands in the lake, some are on the Bolivian side, while others belong to Peru. Titicaca and Coati, the chief islands, were revered in Incan days. Titicaca possesses two caves out of which, according to ancient belief, the sun and the moon came at the time of creation. The basis of the Indian tradition seems to be the fact that those who live on the western shore of the lake would get the first vision of these heavenly bodies as they rose over the island. Both islands possess ruins of great interest.

A few stories of the origin of the Incas are:

1. The story as told by Bondeiler:

"Once upon a time it was inhabited by Caballeros. These men of a higher race married native women. When children were born they were deposited in caves. There they were sustained by the water which dropped from the rocky hills. These children, they say, became the Incas."

2. "A second story tells of a tribe of rich Indians which possessed a flock of llamas. One of the herders in charge was a desert girl who left her child in a cave. There he was brought up by a deer. When he became a man, he asked his mother for a club and a sling. With these he became the powerful first chieftain of the Incas."

3. According to Garcilaso de la Vega, this is a third tale:

"Our Father, the Sun, beholding men such as before related, took compassion on them and sent a son and daughter of his own from heaven to earth to instruct the people in the knowledge of our Father, the Sun, that they might worship and adore him and esteem him their God. He placed two children on Lake Titicaca, giving them liberty to go and travel where they pleased; and in whatsoever place they stayed to eat a sheep. They would strike into the ground a little wedge of gold which he had given them, being about one-half a yard long and two fingers thick; and wherever this wedge would sink into the earth, this should be the place of their habitation and the court to which all people should resort."

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The Associated Church Press
The Mississippi Press Association
We do not use unsigned communications.

Relief Money Well Administered

Several inquiries have come to this office and also to the office of the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Virginia, concerning the administration of the relief funds which are now being raised by Baptists throughout the South.

Wherever possible the relief funds are being administered through Baptist missionaries and trusted native Baptists. In some cases these are unable to reach starving people and agencies such as the American Friends Service and the Church World Service are asked to act.

Every possible precaution is being taken to see that the money is used wisely and well and every dollar given for relief is doing the work of at least one dollar and because of the favorable exchange rates, often does more.

Concerning the administration of relief and in answer to some questions that have been asked, the following telegram on this subject has been received from Dr. George W. Sadler, Director of the Relief Committee of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention:

NS A400 DL PW WUX
RICHMOND VIR 5 452P
Rev A. L. Goodrich, Baptist Record
Baptist Bldg. Jackson, Miss.

In response to inquiries reaching this office glad to report relief funds of Southern Baptists are being administered wherever possible through Baptist missionaries and trusted Baptist nationals. Where these cannot reach starving peoples agencies such as American Friends Service Committee and Church World Service are asked to act in our behalf.

GEORGE W. SADLER, Direc-
tor Relief Committee Baptist
Foreign Mission Board.

—BR—

Listen, Men!

Hunger stalks abroad in many lands today. Millions of men, women, and children are facing starvation. This is one of the greatest tragedies of the centuries, yet there is one bright spot to even so dark a cloud: it comes upon the world at a time when Southern Baptist laymen have more money

than any previous generation in the history of the Nation.

The Southern Baptist Convention, through the three-and-one-half-million-dollar relief and rehabilitation campaign, is presenting the men of our churches an opportunity for an unprecedented expression of practical Christianity.

It will be fatal, however, if we forget that, even in these days of plenty, three and one-half million dollars is still a lot of money. While early reports from over the convention are most encouraging, our enthusiasm and optimism could very easily lull us into a complacency that would defeat us in this great Christian effort to feed hungry people.

We must vigorously promote the effort in every Southern Baptist Convention church until every Southern Baptist layman knows about it and understands it.

If Southern Baptists are to contribute three and one-half million dollars to alleviate the sufferings of the world, every church, large and small in membership and resources, must participate. Every man, regardless of his financial condition, must give generously.

It is a great day, men, for all of us!—Lawson H. Cooke.

—BR—

Every Time Your Heart Beats

Every time your heart beats, some person dies from starvation throughout the war-ravaged areas of the world. Fifteen cents would keep that person alive a day, and at the rate of fifteen cents per day, your gift to the Southern Baptist World Relief Offering will bring some man, some woman, some child back to full strength and usefulness.

One-fourth of the world's population is starving to death. This alarming situation is the result of war, crop failures and the upset condition of the world. We are not personally responsible for the causes of this suffering, but we are, as Christians, called upon to meet the unprecedented emergency that now faces humanity.

Personal Response To Personal Need

I am so glad that we are in position to meet this acute situation through personal channels. We make our personal gifts through our own churches, and our gifts are administered through the personal ministry of our own Southern Baptist missionaries in the centers of greatest need. Jesus did not merely give, He administered His blessings.

I love to think that every time my heart beats, it registers my response to the personal cry of

some neighbor yonder and yonder across the world. I do not know the neighbor's name, but Christ does, and He will use my gift to bless the receiver, and He will bless my heart because I responded to this poignant suffering of some one precious to Him.

Time Is Of The Essence of the Contract

Remember, every time your heart beats, some person dies of starvation! That is to say, Time is of the essence of the contract—of the appeal. Unless we act quickly, many will die, and it is too late to help a person when he is dead. The situation does not need argument. Let us remember that the King's business requireth haste.

Pastors and lay leaders will lose no time in taking this appeal to every member of every church. Reports coming daily from every section of the Southern Baptist Convention territory indicate that our people will exceed the goal of \$3,500,000 long before the end of September. May our hearts beat strong and true in answer to this need, for Christ's sake.—Louie D. Newton.

—BR—

S. O. S.

These three letters are used in hours of desperate need at sea when ships and lives are in peril. In a recent magazine a thoughtful writer, M. C. Reiter paraphrased the meaning of the danger calls in three ways, which we believe are effective.

S. O. S. means, "Save Our Sabbath." The writer explains that the Sabbath is not in peril, for God instituted it, and it shall remain until He changes it. But the call should be to us to "Remember." The word admonishes us to "Remember" the Sabbath day.

S. O. S. means "Save Our State." Wise men have said, "As goes the Sabbath, so goes America," according to Dr. Reiter. We are reminded of nations that decided to leave the Sabbath out of their way of life, and how they found it did not pay, ever economically. It is possibly an undisputed fact that much of the sorrow and the bloodshed of the present era would have never happened if the "Continental Sunday" had not been adopted in many foreign lands as a carnival rather than a day of worship. Strong forces with itching palms extended for filthy lucre in America are attacking the observance of the Sabbath of the Bible. Other forces, equally as dangerous, are thoughtless club men and women who are taking God's day as the day to transact business of their organization. These are not intentionally undermining the Sabbath, we

believe, but are none-the-less doing a great injustice to God's Kingdom.

S. O. S. means "Save Our Souls." We should guard against the disposition to sink God's day to a secular or worldly level, else, the sanctities go out of life, Dr. Reither believes. We may add that the meaningfulness and sacredness of life is tied in closely with a real "holy day" keeping of the Sabbath.

Men need one day to be different from all others, when the soul's needs shall be considered and the spiritual answer to life's questions shall be sought.

—BR—

Selected Editorial

Each week we will publish what we consider one of the best editorials coming to our attention.—Editor.

DO OR DON'T

The form of government that has existed and persisted in this country since the adoption of the Constitution has never been more seriously menaced than it is today. One Petrillo made Congress look silly for months and months. He was so powerful that he could dictate who could and who couldn't play or sing over the radio. At last a law was passed to curb his complete control of the air so far as music is concerned. We suppose the law is constitutional though we are not certain. At the present time John L. Lewis and a small group of coal miners are paralyzing every industry in the United States. People are beginning to gnash their teeth and demand that Congress do something about it. Senator Barkley and Senator Taft who rarely agree on anything have both cautioned the more impetuous members of the Senate to go slow unless they enact legislation that would be unconstitutional. President Truman is deeply concerned over the wholesale slaughter on the highways. He says something must be done about it. But again the Constitution gives the states certain rights that would be violated by uniform traffic laws if enacted by Congress. There is a crying need for a reform both in the marriage and divorce laws and yet we run against that same principle of the rights of the states. Never have our men in high places needed more wisdom than those of today. They will be cursed if they do or if they don't. The very foundations upon which our country was founded and now stands are being terribly tried.—Charity and Children.



LUCILLE BASSETT

New Director Arrives West Laurel Church

Miss Lucille Bassett of Louin, a recent graduate of Blue Mountain College, has assumed her duties as educational director of the West Laurel church. She succeeds Miss Bessie Purvis who recently joined the state W. M. U. staff at Baptist headquarters.

Miss Bassett attended Clarke College before entering Blue Mountain. She made an outstanding record at both schools, being popular with faculty and students. She was interested in all the religious phases of her college career, was an excellent student and prominent in extra-curricular activities. In addition to the promotion of educational work, she will have charge of the church office.

Pastor H. J. Rushing and the church are extending a warm welcome to the new member of the staff.

—BR—

Deacons' Rally Draws Men 24 Churches Represented

Pastor B. B. Sawyer of Murray, Ky., tells of a recent service in which the deacons of the whole association were honored at an ordination rally, at which John L. Hill spoke. The Murray church was planning to ordain six new deacons, and some other churches in the association were planning to ordain more deacons. The pastors and leaders decided they would have a joint session and honor their men, and have the laying on of hands at the rally. Twenty-four of 36 churches sent delegations. Each local church examined their candidates before attending the rally. Deacons 57 in number and their wives sat in a group, and 11 pastors attended.

Declared Pastor Sawyer: "The service was climaxed with by the great spiritual wave that characterizes some of our evangelistic meetings. If any churches try this plan, we believe they will find it is a great spiritual meeting."

—BR—

The Pontotoc Baptist Church recently employed Mrs. Dorothy Hines Powell as Choir Director. Mrs. Powell was instructor in the Voice Department at Blue Mountain College for two terms and conducted the Glee Club. Pontotoc Baptists feel that they are fortunate to have her direct their Church Music. She will direct both the Adult and Young People's Choirs. Mrs. W. E. Harris, the Church organist, has also been voted a small monthly honorarium. These progressive steps will no doubt mean much in the worship life of the church.

GOING PLACES

A. L. GOODRICH

Our Text: 1 Timothy 4:13a and 15b: "Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profiting may appear to ALL." Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe."

GREGORY CHAPEL SENDS LIST

One of the latest churches to make the Baptist Record a part of its program is Gregory Chapel, Monroe County. Rev. Price Edwards of Nettleton is pastor. T. C. Adams, church clerk, sent the list.

Record readers in Monroe County are now listed as follows: GREGORY CHAPEL, 9; ABERDEEN, 159; AMORY, 130; BECKER, 56; CENTER HILL, 21; PRAIRIE, 10; Smithville, 1; Central Grove, 1; ATHENS, 27; SPLUNGE, 21; BIGBEE, 12.

SUMRALL SCORES AGAIN!

A few months ago, Pastor Troy Sumrall led Emmanuel Church, Hattiesburg, to adopt the EVERY FAMILY Plan of The Baptist Record. Now he has led Corinth Church, Lamar County, to do likewise.

It is such cooperation as this that enables The Baptist Record to go into more than 53,000 homes weekly.

Lamar County now has Record readers listed as follows: HICKORY GROVE, 60; LUMBERTON, 131; ORAL, 33; PURVIS, 176; RICHBURG, 14; SUMRALL, 35; CALVARY, 11; BAXTERVILLE, 24; MILITARY, 24; New Hope, 1; GREENVILLE, 38; CORINTH, 28.

EAST CHURCH, GREENVILLE

While East Church is looking for a pastor to succeed Dr. C. S. Henderson, who recently retired, we had the privilege of supplying for them on July 7.

Deacon John D. Davis, President of the Baptist Convention Board, showed us the new church building, which the contractor hopes to have ready for occupancy by fall. It is to be a beautiful building in a fast growing section of the city.

Deacon Davis also took us to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid, faithful members of East Church. They have been faithful Baptists in Greenville for 30 years and 18 years before that active in the church at Arcola.

While in Greenville we heard good reports of all the churches, but rain and visiting kept us from contacting the other pastors.

Record readers in Riverside Association are now listed as follows: BELEN, 17; CROWDER, 78; DARLING, 35; HOLLYWOOD, 14; LAMBERT, 72; MARKS, 72; SLEDGE, 29; Vance, 2; Walnut, 1; WEST MARKS, 7; BIRDIE 3; CLARKSDALE, 144; JONESTOWN, 24; LULA, 37; LYON, 55; Union Chapel, 1; Adams-Memorial-Fairview, 2; Dublin, 2; DUNDEE, 17; TUNICA, 67.

TURNER JOINS 100% CLUB

Rev. Luther K. Turner, Perry County pastor, evidently believes in The Baptist Record. He recently wrote that all his churches are putting The Baptist Record in their budgets.

We quote the following from his letter:

I more than appreciate the fine work of The Record. And for the good reports which are being made through it. I do not believe we have any better paper in our denomination than The Record. All my churches are putting it into their budget. Will send names and a list of them soon.

The Tree Of Knowledge Of Good And Evil

By P. I. Lipsey, D.D.

Has it puzzled you when you read the story in Genesis about that tree in the midst of the garden, called the "tree of the knowledge of good and evil"? Any curiosity about it? Any interest in it?

We may well be interested in it for it has affected every human being from that day to this, and will to the end of time.

But have you tried to find out what this tree of knowledge of good and evil is, or was, and what evil consequences it had and has on the human race? We are not now considering the consequence in the penalty of death. That has been much discussed and is fairly well known, but we are thinking of the effects that are indicated in the name of the tree itself. Why was it called the tree of the knowledge of good and evil? The Lord called it just that, and of course it was called that because that is what it was.

You may say that it was a symbol, and in all probability it was. It was both a real tree and a symbol. It was a symbol of the sovereign will of God. God said "Thus far and no further." God retains final sovereignty in His own hands. "This you may do; and that you may not do." And God does not have to give a reason for His commands or prohibitions.

But this symbol of His sovereignty takes the particular form of a ban on eating the fruit of this particular tree. To eat the fruit of this tree brings the special punishment of the knowledge of good and evil. Mind you, it was not a ban on knowledge, it was not the tree of knowledge, but of the "knowledge of good and evil." God had never intended to keep people in ignorance. Quite the contrary. But He had proposed that knowledge would be a blessing and only a blessing. But this disobedience of man in doing what God had told him not to do, makes knowledge an evil as well as a good.

Whereas knowledge was not intended to be good only, from the moment of man's disobedience, it was to the end of time a mixture of good and evil. Forever thenceforth man's advancement in knowledge is at his own peril and risk. The history of all human progress confirms this. The more you know the deeper your joy—and sorrow. There are plenty of examples to be cited in proof. The most recent is the most startling, but by no means the only one. The discovery of the split atom, resulting in the making of the atom bomb, is a startling ex-

ample of the results of the eating of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. Here is the most colossal discovery, it seems, of all the centuries of man's prying into the secrets of nature. For years something was suspected of the almost infinite power latent in the atom, power for good or evil. If it could be split, a power would be released such as man had never dreamed of. So scientists applied themselves to the task and at last found the secret and released something of the latent energy, the cosmic force, the physical power which holds the universe in place or rends it asunder and destroys it.

Then when it is discovered and man stands face to face with this fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, he throws up his hands in awe and amazement at this force which is either the savor of life unto life or of death unto death.

This is a conspicuous and easily discerned example of what we are talking about, but not the first and only one. The truth is that all knowledge, every advance in science, is a demonstration of the same truth. In the Roman mythology, the man who brought fire down from heaven, as an achievement of science was chained to a rock and the vulture continually fed on his liver. In the middle ages those who studied science were suspected of constantly plotting against the welfare of the race. They were supposed to be devotees of the black art. The Germans had their story of Faust who sold himself to the Devil for what knowledge he could gain. The Frankenstein became the symbol of invention which enslaved or destroyed the inventor.

In modern times the discovery of electricity has resulted in the use of it for execution as well as in healing arts. The automobile kills its thousands every year. The airplane takes its toll of dead every week. Many a good medicine must bear the label of "poison." The railway locomotive is a peril at every cross road. The motion picture makes criminals as well as brings enlightenment. The drama became the propagation of licentiousness, after starting as a servant of religion. Education makes good men better and bad men worse. The gospel is the savor of life unto life or of death unto death. The tree of the knowledge of good and evil is still bearing fruit unto salvation, or unto damnation.

May we suggest that people who write to The Baptist Record for information about things that have nothing whatever to do with The Record, enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Almost every day we have one or more requests for the name of some preacher or the address of some person, etc. If we can furnish the information, the writer at least should furnish the envelope and stamp.

During the absence from Southern Seminary next year of Professor Edward A. McDowell, Jr., of the Department of New Testament Interpretation, who will be on sabbatic leave, teaching at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and studying at Columbia University, J. Estill Jones, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who received his Th.M. degree from Southern Seminary in 1945, will be an assistant in the seminary's Greek department.

The choir of the School of Church Music of Southern Seminary sang before a total of approximately 20,000 persons on its recent first annual tour to the Southern Baptist Convention.

It is interesting to note, and may be surprising to some, that most writers in preparing articles for religious papers misquote the Scriptures. It is not easy even for the average minister when quoting the Bible to get the exact quotation without looking it up, and the tendency is to get in the habit of quoting passages rather freely. We would urge both preachers and laymen when writing anything for the press that they look up in the Bible every passage quoted and check for accuracy. Any passage quoted from the Bible should be given exactly as it appears in the version which one is using.—The Biblical Recorder.

Baptist Seminaries Sought In Some Areas

By L. C. Kelly, Pineville, Ky.

Buncombe county, North Carolina, Baptists have memorialized the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention to build a seminary at Ridgecrest, N. C., and California is asking for one in their section. We have it on good authority that three or four other movements in our Southern Zion are looking toward becoming seminaries.

It is encouraging to see how the idea which was born at Clear Creek in 1926 has spread. Up to 1926 no one ever seemed to think of doing anything to help the undergraduate, rural preacher, who was more often looked upon as a denominational liability. One distinct contribution that the Mountain Preachers Bible School has made to the denomination is its discovery of the possibilities in these mountaineers, their willingness to be taught, their hungry-heartedness, and the richness of the man power.

It seems to us that we ought to have one great school dedicated to the training of men and women who do not have a college education. Many of them have never gone beyond the grades. There would be no rivalry between this type of school and our seminaries and colleges. It would be a feeder for both.

The question is location. A survey made by the Rockefeller Foundation some years ago revealed that in the Cumberland Valley are to be found more preachers than any other section of the Appalachian mountains. In 1926 at the beginning of the Clear Creek Preachers School there were 115 ordained Baptist preachers in Bell county and not more than two held a college degree. We do not think any others had a high school diploma. Some could not read or write. Today we have 150 ordained preachers. We therefore are in the very center of the greatest number of preachers who need this training and who cannot go to college or seminary. The Mountain Preachers Bible School is known in many states and its reputation is already established. We already have 500 acres of land, well timbered and well watered, and it is accessible. We also have a magnificent three story, fire-proof building, with 106 rooms, commodious and comfortable. We have a rock auditorium for summer use that will seat 1,200 people. We have fifteen cottages all occupied by preachers and their families who are here for a three years course of study. Our three years course includes Old and New Testament, doctrine, Hermeneutics, Biblical Introduction, Church Problems, Church History, Homiletics, Religious Education, and English, and also help students get off some high school subjects, besides English.

THE TERRITORY TO BE SERVED: We believe this school should be held to serve the undergraduate student, from any state. We have them this year from eight states. Since the government has recognized us as a school through which it will rehabilitate G. I. boys studying for the ministry, we are receiving letters and applications from many quarters. No school anywhere else can do for this section what we are doing. No school anywhere else is as accessible to the very heart of our mountain mission territory as this school.

We invite the North Carolina brethren to join us here where we are already on the ground floor, and have a growing and going institution already established.



MISS BETTIE JANE BOLAND

Blue Mountain, Miss.—Miss Bettie Jane Boland, Tralake, who has been elected president of the Modenians at Blue Mountain College for the session 1946-47.

—BR—

Slayden VBS Fine; Revival Planned

Slayden gave \$188.43 on the offering for World Relief. Pastor and Mrs. R. O. Bankston reported a great convention at Miami. The Vacation Bible School held recently was supervised by Miss Edith Hurdle with an average attendance of 38. Other outstanding helpers were: Mrs. Fay Sanders, Mrs. Robie Hurdle, Mrs. R. O. Bankston, Miss Sue Puryear, Mrs. Zollie Puryear, Mrs. Simpson Hurdle, Mrs. Jack Shelton and Mrs. Eugene Mackey.

The revival begins the first Sunday in August with Pastor Howard Aultman of Holly Springs as the guest preacher. The B. T. U. study course will be held in July.—Boyd Watkins, reporter.

—BR—

B. H. Benton Leads Perry County Revival; Church Building Planned

Pastor Luther K. Turner of Calvary Church, Perry County, was assisted in the recent revival by State Evangelist B. H. Benton. At the close of the meeting 11 converts were baptized. There were two additions by letter. There were a number of rededications and many resolved to tithe their income.

The church bought concrete blocks and brick for the erection of a modern church building with an auditorium and four Sunday School rooms. The work on the building is to begin soon.

—BR—

CATHOLIC BISHOP ENTERTAINS CHILDREN

PARIS (By Wireless)—(RNS)—Six hundred and fifty undernourished children here have been to Luxembourg for a six months' vacation, at the invitation of Msgr. Joseph Philippe, Roman Catholic Bishop of Luxembourg.

The bishop's invitation was in reply to a recent appeal by Pope Pius XII for aid to Europe's needy children, and was extended through Emmanuel Cardinal Suhard, Archbishop of Paris. It was announced that a second contingent of 500 children will leave for Luxembourg at the end of the month.

Memphis Hospital In Improvement Program

By Judge John W. McCall

One of the greatest assets of Baptists of the Tri-State Territory is the Memorial Hospital at Memphis. This Institution is owned and controlled by the Baptist Conventions of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee. Each Convention elects nine Trustees who make up the Board of Control and Direction. In this Hospital Baptists have an investment of four million dollars in assets. Its annual receipts amount to about \$2,000,000.00. It does a vast volume of charity work, maintaining more charity beds than all other Hospitals combined in the State of Tennessee, exclusive of Government owned Hospitals.

The hospital touches and serves in one form or another more than 1,000 persons every day. It maintains 500 beds for the sick and these are crowded to the overflowing every day. The hospital staff of doctors of the Baptist Hospital is accepted as superb in the medical field.

The public, and the Baptists in particular, look with distress upon the many criticisms and rumors now in circulation about this great hospital. Dr. L. T. Lowrey and his Board of Trustees are now working diligently to assemble and gather facts, and will set up such procedure as to best lead the hospital in continuing its great service. During these war days limited materials and manpower have greatly handicapped every Institution in its program of service. The Baptist Hospital has been over-crowded, and this situation has become acute in the hospital service. Friends admit that the Institution has not been giving all the service desired. Indeed, the crowded condition and limited personnel has produced many problems.

Dr. Lowrey and his Board of Trustees recently ear-marked \$150,000 to be used in speeding up the service at the hospital. The Board of Trustees will meet again on Tuesday, July 16th, and those interested can be assured that this board is seeking to give the maximum service with the minimum cost to the patients coming under the care of this Institution. Crews are now at work renovating the rooms and facilities and aggressive action on the part of the Board of Trustees may be anticipated where hospital service is involved.

—BR—

Highland Church Has Pastor's Anniversary

In a letter to the Highland church in Meridian, Pastor E. L. Byrd, on the second anniversary, recites some of the blessings that have come during this pastorate. We quote some of the outstanding accomplishments: There have been 294 additions, 144 being on profession of faith; the membership totals now 945; total offerings the first year were \$32,175 and the second year \$38,125; average attendance at Sunday School increased from 329 to 394; there are 663 enrolled in the school; average attendance at Training Union increased from 130 to 137.

The church has just closed the best Vacation Bible School in its history. Pastor and people face the next year with happy anticipation.

Lutheran Hour Now A Million Dollar Enterprise

ST. LOUIS—(RNS)—Expansion of the International Lutheran Hour to include 800 radio stations in this country and abroad has put the Sunday program into the million-dollar enterprise bracket. It now costs approximately \$20,000 weekly to operate. Twenty-eight territories and foreign countries carry the program, which is sponsored by the Laymen's League of the Lutheran Missouri Synod.

A powerful outlet has been obtained in Andorra, between the French and Spanish borders, for English broadcasts to be beamed to the British Isles. Addition negotiations are under way to procure time on stations in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Iceland, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

—BR—

MRS. W. HAROLD ANDERSON

Mrs. Gladys Litteral Anderson, age 28, and wife of Rev. W. Harold Anderson, Shubuta, passed away on the night of July 1, 1946. Her infant son, David, had died a few hours earlier.

Only in eternity will we know the results of her life of consecration, her service and her surrendered will to the leading of the Lord. She honored God while living and His name will be honored in her going.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon of July 3 at the Shubuta Church with the following ministers participating in the service: L. G. Sansing, W. L. Meadows, H. D. Booth, Eldie F. Hicks and Jack Glaze. Interment was in Charleston, West Virginia, the home of her parents.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson; two brothers, Chalmers and Earnest; two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Dent, Mrs. May Collins, of Charleston, W. Virginia, and a host of other loved ones and friends.—Clarice Conner.

—BR—

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE July 7, 1946

	S.S.	B.T.U.
Mantee	101	
Philadelphia, Lincoln County	35	50
County Line, Copiah County	60	29
Wellman, Lincoln County	69	72
Ecu	135	32
Pascagoula, First	392	104
New Zion, Copiah County	82	51
Bear Creek, Attala County	28	
Lumberton	247	76
Ellison Ridge, Winston County	162	90
O'uckolofa, Yalobusha County	50	
Louin	76	35
West Laurel	384	105
Kreole, First	71	32
Carmel, Lawrence County	116	97
Brookhaven, First	533	132
New Memorial, Union County	43	21
Jackson, Parkway	281	132
Jackson, Calvary	954	243
Jackson, Calvary, including Stone St. Mission	991	
Jackson, Northside	176	62
Jackson, Griffith Memorial	458	223
Daniel, Hinds County	172	83
Booneville	195	73
Center, Union County	115	116
Summit	145	48
Houka, Chickasaw County	104	48
New Albany, First	467	214
Wallerville	71	79
Harmony, Tippah County	55	46
Harrisburg, Lee County	206	91
Centerville	163	41
Union, Lincoln County	47	26
Kosciusko, First	295	116
Crystal Springs	398	106
June 30, 1946		
Centerville	149	



Brotherhood Department

J. H. Street, Secretary

NEW BROTHERHOODS

Bruce, Calhoun County, has had the organization of their men under consideration for some time. They organized on the night of June 27, with an enrollment of nineteen. Pastor J. B. Middleton is convinced of the value that a Brotherhood may be to the work in Bruce, and he has worked steadily toward the formation of this new agency in his church.

Officers are as follows: president, E. L. Brazier; membership vice-president, D. U. Riley; program vice-president, Hugh Thornton; activities vice-president, Truman Yancey; secretary, Jas. R. Young; and treasurer, Brandon Harrison.

Mesa, Walthall, Rev. Marcus Alexander, pastor, has just organized. The president is Huey H. Breeland, Tyler-town, Route 5; the membership vice-president is T. L. Dunaway; the program vice-president is Hubert Magee; and Bilbo Lee is activities vice-president. Secretary Bill Johnson reports seventeen enrolled. They will meet twice monthly and will use the Journal.

Central, McComb, Pike, has reorganized. Since we have not had this church on our records as having a Brotherhood, we are counting them as a new Brotherhood. Pastor Fred Bookter has been interested and active in Brotherhood work all along; and he is also a member of our state Brotherhood committee.

Officers of the Central Brotherhood are as follows: president, J. A. Goza, 703 Pennsylvania Avenue, McComb; (membership and program vice-presidents have not been elected yet); activities vice-president, Edwin Robinson, RFD, McComb; and secretary-treasurer, Woodrow Worldly, Earl St., McComb. They have twenty enrolled, will use the Journal, and will meet monthly.

"Come Thou With Us--"

Mississippi seems assured of good attendance at the Brotherhood Conference in Ridgecrest. T. M. Dickson and H. L. Hutcherson, of Jackson, are driving through and taking their families. Horace Headrick, Laurel, will drive and take his family.

Reservations have been made for seats in the bus for two men from First Church, Grenada, Rev. H. P. Porter, McComb; S. H. McDonnial, Summerland; W. E. Roberts, Bill Boutwell, C. C. Prescott, Lonnie Meador, Laurel; and Rev. W. W. Allred and Roy Weathersby, Beulah Church, Jones County.

Many others are thinking about going on the Brotherhood bus. They should make their plans definite as soon as possible and write us for reservations.

Layman's Day October 13

Plans are being made for the widest and most meaningful observance of Layman's Day that we have ever had. If we are to make the most of the day, we must begin early. Arrangements should be made for radio broadcast in all cities where time can be secured on local broadcasting stations. Good publicity should be given well in advance. The pastors will certainly cooperate in this movement to arouse and inspire the laymen of their churches.

Concerning The Collection

At least one program should be

given in each Brotherhood on the subject of the Offering for Relief and Rehabilitation. Our men should be informed on the needs and plans for this offering. Do your best in your own church!

News Notes

Henry Edmonds, president of District I and vice-president of the state Brotherhood Convention, spoke recently to the monthly meeting of the First, Columbus, Brotherhood. His topic was "The Challenge of the Brotherhood Idea."

Rev. Seaburn T. Hicks is a real pioneer. He is president of the Newton County associational Brotherhood and is pushing the information phase of the work. He reports a good meeting of the associational Brotherhood on May 26. The general theme of the meeting was "The Policy of the Baptist Brotherhood." Various items in Brotherhood policy were discussed by W. F. Bisbee, L. D. Wall, Dewey Mitchell, Mitchell Graves, T. R. Coulter, W. C. Graves, and E. H. Pevey. Six churches were represented and the attendance was thirty-four.

Engagements of the state Secretary for the next few weeks include: Copiah Baptist rally, Crystal Springs, July 10; Center Terrace, Canton, July 11; Coldwater Church, July 12; Vardaman Church, July 14; Magee Church, July 21; Summerland Church, revival meeting, July 22-26; Highland, Meridian, July 28; Booneville Church, July 29; Ridgecrest Brotherhood Conference, August 1-7; Mt. Vernon Church, Holmes County, August 11-16; Central Church, McComb, August 18.

Jones County Associational Brotherhood will meet at Ellisville on July 26.

Gulf Coast men are to have a meeting at the First Church, Gulfport, the night of July 26. Lawson H. Cooke, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, will be the principal speaker.

—BR—

Baldwyn In Fine Summer Program

The church at Baldwyn, where Rev. E. C. Edwards is pastor, has enjoyed a fine season with an excellent Vacation Bible School under the direction of Mrs. Edwards and an outstanding corps of workers. There were three conversions, and an enrollment of almost 150. The offering of \$19.15 went to mission. On June 16, the entire offering amounting to \$669.00 was designated for world relief. In July this progressive church plans to do more for the great needs of the world. Pastor Edwards believes this is the "number one need" now.

Many of the young people from Baldwyn are attending the Camp Garaywa periods this summer. The church will give above \$150 to the camp fund.

A Vacation Bible School was enjoyed at Oak Hill church near Baldwyn in which Mrs. Edwards assisted. Miss Voncille Haire served as principal. This same group, assisted by Charles Gentry of the Baldwyn church, led in a school in the Gaston church also. The church is happy over the progress along all lines, and Pastor Edwards declares his young people "are the best."

Resolutions Passed By Wesson Church

WHEREAS, Brother Mark Lowrey has served us faithfully from March 1, 1936 to May 21, 1942, and

WHEREAS, Brother Lowry felt it to be his patriotic duty and that it was the Lord's will that he serve with our boys overseas to bring comfort, consolation, and strength to them, in their trying hours, as he served with them, while on leave of absence from May, 1942 to September, 1945, and

WHEREAS, he has served our church and community faithfully and well until his resignation on March 10, 1946, said resignation to be effective May 1, 1946, and

WHEREAS, Brother Lowry has built up the church membership from 386 to more than 500. One hundred of which came into the church by baptism, and

WHEREAS, He has ordained Brother James Fairchild to preach and licensed Brother Charles Sandifer to preach, and WHEREAS, many outstanding preachers have been brought to our church to hold revivals under his leadership, and

WHEREAS, his loyal wife, Mrs. Mark Lowry, has been a faithful and devoted worker in the church, and has been a brave and faithful helpmate to him in caring for and protecting their home and children while Brother Lowry served with our boys overseas, and

WHEREAS, she and the family have given their best to the task of carrying on their part in the church and community life, and

WHEREAS, the town of Wesson, the schools, the church, and the community owes them all a great debt of gratitude.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That we your committee and the entire church membership express to Brother Lowry our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for his many years of faithful and loyal service.

2. That we express our thanks to him for his faithful service to our soldiers, and for his bravery and faith that God would take care of his family, his church, and himself while he offered his all in service to God and our boys who needed him so much.

3. That we want him to know how much it has meant to the church, the schools, and the community to have had him to inspire and to lead our people by his sincere Christian life, his loyal friendship, and faithful service.

4. That we want Mrs. Lowry and all of the children to know that we admire their courage, appreciate their bravery, and thank them for their faithful work in the church and the community.

5. And that the church, Board of Deacons and Directors, all are, and ever shall be grateful to Brother Lowry for his kindly friendship, his sincere loyalty and service to the weak, the sick, the bereaved, and the needy, while he has been with us.

6. And that we shall never forget his good work as a leader, and in managing the business and financial affairs of the church in such a fine way.

7. That our church has been greatly blessed, our community life enriched, and our spiritual outlook deepened, by having had Brother Lowry and his fine family spend the past ten years in our midst.

8. That our prayers, our good wishes, and our friendship and love go with him into his new field of work.

9. And that we wish for him and his family, good health, great happiness, prosperity in material things, and a rich field of service with a great harvest of souls for the Master's Kingdom.

May God bless and keep him and his family always.

Respectfully submitted:

FRANK OSWALT, Chairman,

MARY M. THOMPSON,

L. R. FREEMAN.

That a copy be spread on the Minutes

Causeyville VBS Is Fine Success

The commencement of the Vacation Bible School of the Causeyville Baptist Church was attended by a good crowd who saw the outstanding results of the training given the children, and viewed the exhibits. A message by Pastor W. B. Abel was the feature of the commencement service. Mrs. R. C. Williams, principal, reports the average attendance as 44. Refreshments were served to those present, with Miss Elma Martin and Mesdames Ganelle Shirley and Beatrice Molpus in charge. Special treats were given by Mrs. Jewel Hughes in honor of her daughter, Cynthia Ann. Other leaders and helpers on the faculty were: Mesdames Jewel Hughes, Mary Lee Martin, Lessie Culpepper, Flake Hughes, Gertrude Blanks, Sallie Kate Martin and H. L. Carr, and Thelma Carr, Charlie Scarbrough and R. C. Williams.

The mission offering totaled \$15.23.

—BR—

Radio Breakfasts Planned For Juniors

Hundreds of Junior Sunday School departments and classes will meet for breakfast and the Baptist Hour broadcast on Sunday morning, July 28. Dr. H. H. Hobbs, pastor, Dauphin Way Baptist Church of Mobile, Alabama, will make the talk that morning and it will be of special interest to junior boys and girls.

The purpose is to hold a decision service in connection with the broadcast. The plan is for the Junior group to listen to the broadcast, cut the radio off when the talk is finished and after a few moments of quiet and prayer the pastor or superintendent will give opportunity for the boys and girls to confess Christ. Before the morning preaching, service the pastor, superintendent, or teachers, can talk personally with those confessing Christ about following him in church membership.

The breakfast may be held before the broadcast or after, as meets the convenience of the local group.

—BR—

Nicholson Church, Pearl River County, Rev. L. P. Petty, pastor, recently sent a new and renewal list of 48 names. This is an EVERY FAMILY list and was sent by the assistant treasurer, William J. Downs, Jr. He is a painter and decorator. This nice list made the faces of all the Baptist Record force glow with joy. Other churches are urged to read this and do their best.

Rev. N. R. Stone, 910 Cottrell Street, Mobile, Alabama, has a new tent 42' by 65' that he will rent. If desired, he can also be had for meetings.

The report of the recent Vacation Bible School of the Pontotoc Baptist Church shows it to have been outstanding in several respects. There was a total enrollment of 153 and an average attendance of 121. The offering of \$26.34 was given by the school to World Relief and Rehabilitation. Another unique feature of the school was the showing of some religious motion pictures at intervals during the eight days the school was in session.

of the church; a copy given to Brother Lowry; a copy given to the Wesson Enterprise; and a copy to The Baptist Record.

Deer Creek Missionary



REV. HAROLD DOUGLAS

Deer Creek Has New Missionary

Rev. Harold Douglas, formerly B. S. U. Secretary at State College and Educational Director of the Starkville Baptist Church, has assumed his duties as Associational Missionary in the Deer Creek Association. Rev. J. B. Smith, of Hollandale, chairman of the Mission Committee states that the new worker has entered upon his task in a fine way, utilizing all information prepared by Rev. L. F. Haire who preceded him.

A Vacation Bible School in every church, and a host of Mission Schools, is the goal of Rev. Douglas. The people of the churches are giving Rev. and Mrs. Douglas a warm welcome and the work looks bright for the coming months.

—BR—

Duncan Church Grows

The revival at Duncan Baptist Church in which Dr. E. F. Haight was the guest preacher, was declared one of the best ever held in that section. W. F. Munday of Memphis led the singing. Pastor Grady Wilkes rejoices over the excellent treasurer's report which showed that more than \$1,200 was received in June. The Duncan church adopted a budget of \$15,000 to build an educational unit. A steady increase in membership is reported.

The Training Union has adopted the Church Library as their project. Efforts are being made to build a good collection of books. The Vacation Bible School under the expert leadership of Miss Carolyn Madison was outstanding. Moving pictures, made of the school activities, were shown at the all-church social recently.

—BR—

Winona Adds Many Following Revival

Winona First Baptist Church, Rev. C. B. Hamlett, III, pastor, had 34 additions during the recent revival, and nine additions the Sunday following the meeting. Rev. Leon Macon of West Point was the preacher and O. L. Chambers, music director of Forest, had charge of the music. They were, according to Pastor Hamlett, "a great gospel team." The congregation on Saturday night was the largest in the history of the church for this night. The spiritual life of the church was deepened.

MANY MISSIONARIES HAVE BIRTHDAYS IN AUGUST

Readers Are Urged To Send Tokens Of Remembrance

2. Frank H. Connely, 598 Wei Yi Road, Tsinan, Shantung, China; Maud Albritton Fielder (Mrs. Wilson), 1410 South 10th Street, Waco, Texas; Malcolm Stuart, 20 Bates Street, Honolulu, T. H.; S. L. Watson, Rua Major Ricardo 76, Petropolis, Est. De Rio, Brazil.

3. Edna Looper Harrington (Mrs. J. A.) Rua Ponte Nova 555, Bello Horizonte, Minas, Brazil; Deaver M. Lawton, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

4. Grace Wells, P. O. Box 456, Wahiawa, Oahu, T. H.; Mary D. Willeford, 602 Academy Street, San Marcos, Texas.

5. Catherine Johnson McGavock (Mrs. J. W.), Casilla 3388, Santiago, Chile.

7. Wesley W. Lawton, Jr., 3725 Commonwealth Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina.

8. Lena Conway Lunsford (Mrs. J. A.), Jaguaquara, Bahia, Brazil; Sara Frances Taylor, General Urquiza 186, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

9. C. J. Lowe, 1722 Linden Avenue, Nashville 4, Tennessee; Frances Murphy West (Mrs. R. L.), Box 48, Benin City, Nigeria, West Africa.

10. Mary K. Crawford, 624 Park Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia; Ethel Lee Cooper Hardy (Mrs. C. D.), Caixa, 12-A, Manaus, Brazil; Julia Martin Lowe (Mrs. C. J.), 1722 Linden Avenue, Nashville 4, Tennessee.

11. A. R. Crabtree, Caixa 1982, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Ura Hallmark Crouch (Mrs. E. H.), Piauihy, via Cidale de Barra, Bahia, Corrente, Brazil.

12. Florence Powell Harris (Mrs. H. M.), Box 233, Clinton, Mississippi; May Perry, Abeokuta, Nigeria, West Africa.

13. Helen Bagby Harrison (Mrs. W. C.), Caixa 118, Porto Alegre, E. de R. C. De Sul, Brazil; Ida Lundberg Nelson (Mrs. E. A.), 1918 West Easton Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Edith Boyd Stuart (Mrs. Malcolm), 20 Bates Street, Honolulu, T. H.; A. W. Yocum, 4902 Cordelia Avenue, Baltimore 15, Maryland.

14. Ola Lane Culpepper (Mrs. C. L.), 29 Tsining Road, Tsingtao, China; Lois Jaxie Short, Box 85, Abilene, Texas.

15. J. E. Jackson, Wusih, Kiangsu, China; Louise Ellyson Westbrook (Mrs. C. H.), 3230 Patterson Avenue, Richmond 21, Virginia.

16. Mary Wiley Dozier (Mrs. Edwin B.), 2421 Halelia Place, Honolulu, T. H.; C. F. Eaglesfield, Baptist Mission, Ogbomosho, Nigeria, West Africa; Robert L. Lindsey, Box 154, Jerusalem, Palestine; E. L. Morgan, Westminster, South Carolina.

17. C. Alexander Kennedy, 2405 S. W. 32nd Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mary Woodcock Newton (Mrs. W. C.), 1409 Laburnum Avenue, Richmond 22, Virginia.

18. Irene Thelma Branum, Bunceton, Missouri; Dr. P. S. Evans, Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania; Nellie Miner Pierce (Mrs. L. W.), 701 Coggin Avenue, Brownwood, Texas.

19. Pearl Caldwell, Pontotoc, Mississippi; Sophie Lanneau, Box 1581, Shanghai, China.

20. J. R. Allen, Rua Ponte Nova 709, Bello Horizonte, Brazil; Grace Bagby Cowser (Mrs. J. J.), Caixa 352, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Martha Cochran Kolb (Mrs. R. L.), Caixa 178, Recife, Brazil.

21. Minnie Landrum, Caixa 2655, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

22. Helen Taylor Quarles (Mrs. J. C.), Juan B. Justo 506, Mendoza Godoy Cruz, Argentina.

23. Helen Ford Hayes (Mrs. A. E.), Triunfo, Pernambuco, Brazil; James E. Lingerfelt, R.F.D. 2, Seymour, Tenn.; Oz. Quick, Lake Louin Hotel, Toccoa, Ga.

24. Bertha L. Hunt, 628 East Elm Street, Hillsboro, Texas.

25. Ruby Daniel, Iwo, Nigeria, West Africa.

26. Ruth Virginia Hagood, 529 Jeffer-

In some way a three became a two

-- Woman's Missionary Union --

President—Mrs. Wilma B. Sledge, Jackson; Exec. Sec'y—Miss Edwina Robinson

Camp Garaywa is a MUST in our work this year because of the emphasis placed upon missionary enterprises in all of our program there.

A farmer plows his field, plants the seed, knowing full well that after spring comes the summer days of growth and autumn days of harvest will inevitably follow.

At camp, missionary seed are planted in the hearts of our young people through mission study, through contact with and association with missionaries themselves. In camp, our young people are given a view of world missions.

We have faith as the farmer that after the precious seed are planted in the fertile soil of young hearts, that summer days of continual growth and autumn days of harvest will follow. Young people will give themselves to the missionary task, some going even to far corners of the world, others lending a new emphasis to missions in their own churches and communities giving and praying that His Kingdom will come around the world.

Camp Garaywa is a MUST in 1946.

MRS. W. A. BELL,
Mission Study Leader

Brief Mo Kwong News

A most pleasing blueprint of our new enlarged Mo Kwong Home has been sent by airmail with letter from Dr. Eugene L. Hill, Canton, China, under date of May, 1946. The lowest bid of several reliable contractors is \$28,000 U. S. money, but the plan is to build only first floor and middle part of second floor now, leaving second floor wings to be added when needed and when prices are not so high.

Dr. Hill says: "This is an awful lot of money, about three times what it cost in U. S. money before the war—but the girls are without a home and the low bidder has some good materials on hand. He has just man-

in last week's issue. The result was that the June 23 attendance at First Baptist Church of Winona was given as 233 when it should have been 333.

Rev. W. W. Simpson, missionary to the new Choctaw Indian Association reports that the Choctaw Indians set a goal of \$45 for relief and rehabilitation. They have already raised \$23 and expect to have the remainder in the very near future.

The revival meeting of Ramah Church, Franklin County, will begin Sunday, July 14 and will continue through July 19. Rev. B. B. McPheeters of Meridian will be the visiting evangelist. There will be "all-day" services on Sunday, and morning and evening services during the remainder of the week.—Lewis A. Curtis, pastor.

son, Clifton Forge, Virginia; R. Elton Johnson, Caixa Postal 52, Victoria, Brazil; Irene Carter Stephens (Mrs. S. E.), Chauga Heights, Westminster, South Carolina.

28. Daisy Fitzmaurice Benson (Mrs. J. H.), 807 Eleventh Street, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Lydia Williams Green (Mrs. George), Ridgecrest, N. C.; Eugene L. Hill, Tungshan, Canton, China.

30. A. P. Pierson, Apartado No. 605, Suc., A. Chih., Chihuahua, Mexico.

31. Sallie Silvery Dunstan (Mrs. A. L.), 310 Floyd Avenue, Sarasota, Florida.

aged to purchase some new cement (American) in Hong Kong."

A cablegram from Dr. Hill sent May 21, and received May 22, says: "Reduced building \$17,000, three payments, first immediately, wire instructions."

I was thrilled with joy that I could cable him immediately: "\$6,000, proceed."

Now for the balance of \$11,000.00 in two equal payments! This is our task for this summer. Large gifts will be needed but gifts both large and small will be most sincerely appreciated. NOW is the time of this urgent need.

Faithfully,

MRS. T. C. LOWREY.

An Urgent Call

Dear Miss Robinson:

The Woman's Missionary Union has been a source of much inspiration and encouragement to me. From the very beginning they have taken a keen interest in the salvation of Israel. Without their prayers and cooperation, I would have perhaps long ago broken under the heavy burden.

With the unprecedented opportunity for witnessing to these people, there is an urgent need for an efficient office secretary with promotional ability in that this work depends to a great extent on mail evangelism, keeping in close touch with Israel's seekers after truth and the "Friends of Israel" who are the mediators between the Jews and Christ.

We also need a capable and consecrated woman worker on the field.

I cannot conceive of a greater missionary challenge than that which Israel presents today. I earnestly beg of you to give this matter your most careful and prayerful consideration.

I shall appreciate your publishing this letter on your page.

Humbly and sincerely yours,

JACOB GARTERHAUS,

Field Secretary.

MISSISSIPPI CALENDAR OF PRAYER

July 15—Mack Collins, Convention Board Member, Covington County; Dr. Claud Bowen, Trustee, Baptist Orphanage.

July 16—Julius White, President, District 8 Brotherhood; Mrs. Stevall Lowrey; W. M. U. Superintendent, District 2, Tunica-Coahoma Associations.

July 17—Mrs. Verdine Lindsey, secretary in Dr. McCall's office.

July 18—Rev. F. G. Wilborn, George County Associational B. T. U. Director; Mrs. O. C. Chance, W. M. U. Superintendent, District 1, Simpson County.

July 19—Mr. F. M. Purser, Lafayette County Convention Board Member; Dr. C. Dale Hoover, Oktibbeha County Associational Sunday School Superintendent.

July 20—Dr. I. E. Rouse, Trustee, Woman's College; John I. Hurst, Pike County Associational Sunday School Superintendent.

July 21—Rush Knox, Trustee, Baptist Hospital; Rev. G. W. Smith, Rankin County Associational Sunday School Superintendent.

—BR—

The attractively illustrated booklet "That They May Have Life," published by the Foreign Mission Board, should interest every lover of missions. It is not only informing, but a work of art.



Department of Church Music

LUTHER A. HARRISON, Secretary

Starkville Has Junior Choir

The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church, Starkville, furnished the special music for the Sunday evening service June 30. Edna Jean Reynolds is the Junior Choir pianist. The solo part was taken by Kathleen Russell. Few with Mrs. W. R. Portlock as Director.

Every church in the state is urged to do this same thing. We must grow our senior choirs. Training received in Junior, Intermediate and Young People's choirs is of inestimable value to the boys and girls. We must use them or lose them. **Start a youth choir today!**

Hymn Playing Contest

The following Sunday School Hymn playing contestants were awarded first place at our District meetings held June 23, 1946.

* District One—Junior, Grace Kitchings, Clinton, Mississippi. Intermediate, James Herring, Jackson, Mississippi.

District Three—Junior, Ralph Taylor, Carrollton, Mississippi. Intermediate, Edwina Austin, Winona, Mississippi.

District Five—Junior, Aubrey Dean Skelton, Starkville, Mississippi, (only contestant).

District Six—Junior, Anne Hubbard, Oak Grove Baptist Church. Intermediate, Sybil Windham, 15th Ave., Meridian.

District Eight—Junior, Joe Ann Stanley, Macedonia Church. Intermediate, Julia Dee Flippen, Silver Creek, Miss.

These boys and girls are to be congratulated for the good work that they have done and upon being awarded first place by the judges. We want to thank all of those who took part in the contest. Now is the time to begin for next year.

—BR—

Crosby Has Fine VBS

The week of June 10-15th, the Crosby Baptist Church conducted a Vacation Bible School with 108 workers and pupils enrolled. The pastor, Rev. L. E. Smith, served as principal with the following workers of the four departments: Mrs. L. E. Smith, Rev. Tom McCurley, Mrs. Woodrow Day, Miss Elizabeth Cavin, Miss Lavonne Price, Mrs. Nella McCurley, Miss Nellie Wren McCurley, Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mrs. F. A. McCoy, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Crosby, Miss Dale Clark, Miss Ruthlyn Austin, Mrs. Evelyn Walters, Mrs. Paul Ruff, Mrs. Ruby Crook, Mrs. Arthur Walsh and Miss Francis Hancock. Miss Marguerite Farrell prepared refreshments each day.

Miss Lavonne Price of Bogue Chitto, employed as a state worker in Vacation Bible School work, did creditable work in the junior department and in supervising the school in general. She said, "This is one of the best Bible Schools in which I have ever worked."

—BR—

Vernon Latrelle Stanfield, of Cabool, Mo., who has been a fellow in Homiletics for the past two years at Southern Seminary, has been chosen as tutor in the Homiletics department there for the coming year.

THREE SETS OF TWINS AT PICAYUNE



Twins Featured

Three sets of twins in the Cradle Roll of the First Baptist Church at Picayune are as follows, left to right top row: Sonya Eileen, and Susan Elaine Goodwin, two months old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goodwin; center, left to right: Lester Dan, and Marvin Van Mitchell, three year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell. Bottom, left to right: Margaret Lucille, and Rosemary Inez Estes, six

months old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Estes, Jr.

A special service on June 2 honored the Cradle Roll and the Nursery No. 1 and Nursery No. 2 departments. Sixty babies, 30 girls and 30 boys, are enrolled. At the service a large crowd filled the church. Officers and workers in the departments are: Mrs. Ott Stevenson, Mrs. Jessie M. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Hutchens. J. R. Stuart is general superintendent. W. O. Seal is educational director and Dr. O. P. Estes is pastor.

Chaplains Available For Pastorates

Below we list the names and addresses of several chaplains who are now available for pastorates.

Perry Oscar Barber, 38, 4536 Frazier Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Furlon G. Dodson, 48, 408 W. 16th St., No. Little Rock, Arkansas.

Carl B. Curtis, 52, Madisonville, Kentucky.

Eustus A. Autrey, 35, Fulton, Kentucky.

Fred Hale Willhoite, 33, Cromwell, Okla.

Oscar T. Smith, 51, Jacksonville, Tex.

Victor L. Mabry, 37, 409 Mill Street, Monroe, N. C.

J. B. Nichols, 31, R.F.D. 1, Boolburg, Texas.

Paul R. Jakes, 34, Elgin, Texas.

Leon H. Hollingsworth, 29, Box 346, Wake Forest, N. C.

Norris B. Ray, 30, Caddo Mills, Texas, Rt. 2.

Woodrow W. Hill, 33, 418 S. Hamilton, High Point, N. C.

Lewis V. Simmonds, 39, Box 63, Bruni, Texas.

Eugene L. Skelton, 32, Celeste, Texas.

Wm. Henry Harris, 41, Rt. 2, Boaz, Alabama.

Nolan P. Howington, 29, Rt. 3, Shelby, N. C.

Thomas R. Brown, 34, Box 143, Stanford, Ky.

Troy Ernest Brooks, Rt. 2, Box 59, El Paso, Texas.

Robert J. West, 44, 227 S. Locust St., Dexter, Mo.

Ray H. Watkins, 43, Decatur, Texas.

Charles M. White, 52, Caldwell, Texas.

Grover E. Stillwagon, 29, Meadville, Missouri.

Olyn S. Sims, 36, Bonita, Mississippi.

John W. New, 31, Keams Canyon, Arizona.

25 YEARS AGO

By R. A. Eddleman,
Clinton, Miss.

Dr. W. M. Bostick of Bellevue Church in Memphis asked that the brethren remember in prayer his people while in a revival meeting, beginning June the 10th. The pastor will preach and Mr. Charles Butler will lead the singing, having a choir of 200. A tent has been secured which will seat 2000. Already many are being added to the church.

Pastor J. C. Greenoe of Vicksburg reports 37 additions in a meeting at DeQuincy, La., where he helped also last year and 47 joined. The pastor at DeQuincy has in two years erected a new building and secured \$20,000 in campaign pledges. The editor of the town paper was converted and was a great help in cleaning up the town.

Brother E. S. Campbell requests prayers for his meeting at County Line, Holmes County, third week in July. Evangelist L. A. Moore will assist.

Senatobia Church has called Rev. W. A. Bruce of Gulfport, who has been missionary on the Gulf Coast. This is a good combination.

The church at Clarksdale prospers under the Bishopric of M. C. Vick. Twenty-one have joined in the last two months, three for baptism. Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport is to be with them in a revival next spring.

Edward P. Fendley, son of Pastor Fendley of Eupora, has been licensed to preach and he and his wife will enter the Fort Worth Seminary this fall.

They Read It

Recently The Baptist Record printed a sermon by Rev. B. E. Craft of Johnston Station. A few days after this appeared in The Record, the following letter was received by him:

My Dear Sir:

I got your name from The Baptist Record of June 6, and wish to know just what family of this name you have descended from, for I have long since lost all connection with my ancestors. I am now an old man, 78 years of age, and I would like to refresh my memory of earlier days, and if possible, get a better knowledge of my family tree. At your leisure, will you be kind enough to tell me something of your ancestors, back as far as you know? That may help me to some clues by which I could follow to better knowledge of my own (CRAFT) family.

I want to congratulate you on the sermon, as printed in The Record.—W. P. Craft, Sr.

—BR—

A word of praise for two books I have recently read. "Prince of the Pulpit," by Joe W. Burton of our Sunday School Board and "H. A. Ironside, Ordained of the Lord," by English. Each book fills a challenging need in the lives of my pastor brethren. Burton's pen picture of the "prince of Baptist preachers," Dr. Geo. W. Truett will awaken the conscience of any recalcitrant preacher who is lacking Gospel fire. The book by Dr. English concerning the eminent Dr. Ironside of Moody Memorial Church is an epitome of inspiration from the life of a preacher who responds to the Spirit's call. They are as refreshing as they are challenging. Both of them are published by Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, at \$1.00 and \$2.50, respectively.—William Potter.

West Laurel VBS Held At Night

Since so many of the helpers in West Laurel church work during the day, the Vacation Bible School was held from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock in the evening, with excellent results. An average attendance of 184 was chalked up, with 256 enrolled. The offering of \$26.36 was given to relief for foreign fields. Eight young people made a profession of faith after the school closed. An enjoyable picnic and commencement exercises proved to be a good climax.

Workers who assisted Mrs. H. J. Rushing, principal, were: Mrs. John Sommers, Mrs. Ernest Barrow, Mrs. Lucy Griffin, Mrs. A. B. Headrick, Mrs. Bill Boutwell, Miss Yvonne Rooker.

Five college girls helped in the school. They were: Nita Headrick and Dot Griffin from Blue Mountain College, Yvonne Rooker, Ellisville Junior College, Barbara Boutwell, Clarke College and Louise Ratcliffe of M. S. C. W.

—BR—

West Corinth Progresses

There were approximately 30 additions to the West Corinth church in the recent revival when Rev. B. L. Mohon of Florence, Ala., was the preacher and Rev. B. W. Sams of Gravel Hill, Tenn., led the singing. Pastor J. B. Ray is happy over the 17 for baptism. The building is taxed to capacity to take care of the crowds. The prayer meeting, which features Bible study, has an average of 100 in attendance. Almost 50 members have been added to the church since Pastor Ray came on the field.



Baptist Student Union

Chas. W. Horner, Secy.
Box 530, JACKSON
Daunie Jean Smith,
Office Secretary

DR. CAUDILL COMING

Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Memphis, has agreed to bring the keynote address at our State Convention, beginning October 18th. Those who know him will be glad to hear this, and all of us will be glad to hear him in October.

State Council Meets

Eight of the twelve members of our State Council met in the BSU Office of the Baptist Building recently and discussed our Fall Convention program in particular and our state work in general. The meeting ended with dinner at the Heidelberg Green Room. We plan to meet next the weekend of August 23-25. Absent members, especially, take note. Those present for our recent meeting were: Frank Moak, Ole Miss, President; Sam Cochran, Mississippi College, First Vice-President; Betty Gail Clark, MSCW, Second Vice-President; Henry Carter, Mississippi College, Third Vice-President; Virginia Melvin, Ole Miss, Secretary; Rosa Wyse Ford, Belhaven, Treasurer; Gerry Williams, MSCW, Talent Director, and Rev. W. A. Hogan, Decatur, Pastor-Adviser. It was an enjoyable and helpful meeting for all of us, especially for your Secretary.

University of Shanghai Campaign Underway

Dr. Frank Leavell suggests that all the BSU's of the South try to raise enough of the \$2,000, to be used for furnishing the BSU Room at the University of Shanghai, for a piano before Miss Inabelle Graves Coleman, our missionary, sails for China July 30th. Mississippi quota for the entire project is \$150. We should be able to raise that amount easily. Right now, however, will each Student Secretary or local President see that an offering is made at your school right away and sent to me? I shall forward the money on to the proper person or persons.

Student Center Blueprint Is Received

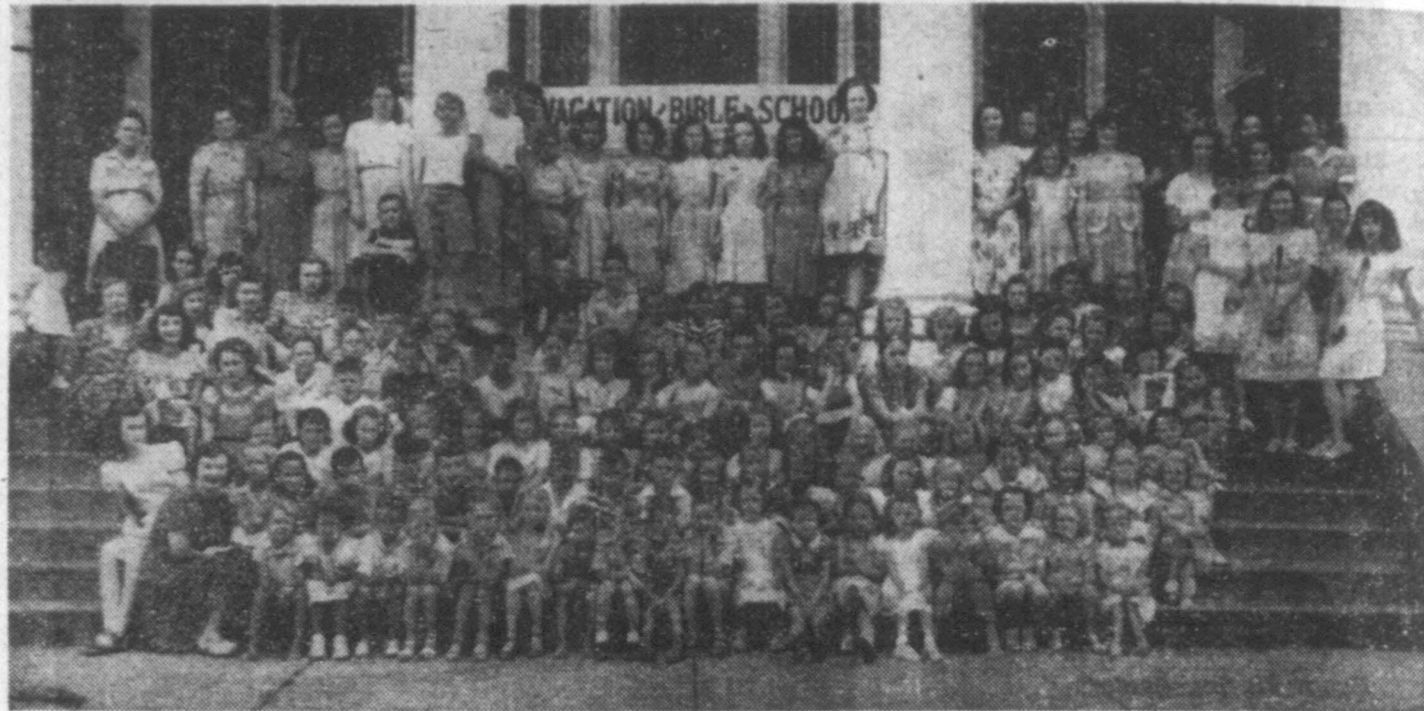
Bob Denny, of the Southwide Student Department, has sent me the blueprint of a proposed Student Center which would meet needs along this line for any of our colleges, I believe. If you are interested, drop by the BSU office and see it. Mississippi has only one Student Center, needs several more.

BSU Facts Collected By Virginia Secretary

Ralph Winders, State BSU Secretary of Virginia, has sent me some interesting BSU facts collected by a questionnaire he sent out to all the states sometime ago. In fifteen states, there are 188 campuses with organized work. There are 73 local secretaries (Mississippi has eight). There are 19 Student Centers and 10 BSU publications in the states reporting. Other interesting statistics have to do with the selection of local secretaries, their rate of salary, how their salaries are financed, statistics on summer work by the students and on ministerial aid for prospective ministers, and the help that is being given to college churches in some states.

Sentiment Growing For More Local Secretaries

More and more of our pastors and



LOUISVILLE BIBLE SCHOOL ENROLLS 189

The First Baptist Church of Louisville held a successful Bible School June 17-June 28, total enrollment being 189 and the average attendance, 155. The A Standard was achieved,

with 710 extra points. The faculty consisted of 34 workers. Miss Mary Emily Greenway, principal, being assisted by the following: Miss Martha Jane Earhart, Miss Jo Evelyn Ezell, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Miss Ida Wood, Mrs. E. C. Coleman, Mrs. A. L. Catledge and Mrs. R. B. Ful-

cher. Each department had a full staff of capable, willing workers. Nine pupils came on profession of faith. The Intermediate division was held in the evenings. This proved to be both advantageous and enjoyable. The school was a blessing to the entire church.

"I Was In Prison"

By A. R. Beasley, Chaplain
Mississippi State Penitentiary

Prior to my coming to this Institution as Chaplain I thought society was fully protected when a prisoner was confined in prison. I do not have that opinion now, unless the attitude of the prisoner is changed for the better while he is incarcerated. My work with the prisoners convinces me that confinement, work, and even punishment within the limits of the law, will not necessarily change the ideology of a man in prison. I used to think when any one was sent to prison that he was charged off the books of so-

ciety. Statistics of this Institution tell a different story. During our last fiscal year, July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, 413 prisoners were released by expiration of sentence; one by pardon; 99 by suspension of sentence, and 93 by parole, making a total of 606 prisoners released during our last fiscal year. I have found only one prisoner who has served as much as 26 years, and he was released on suspension of sentence this year.

In view of the fact that our records show that most prisoners eventually go back into society, and inasmuch as many of them have no job or plan for the future, there should be close cooperation between this Institution and the people outside of the penitentiary in helping them to make the necessary adjustments that will enable them to take their place in society again. In my opinion if society and the prisoners receive the maximum benefit from the prisoners' confinement in the penitentiary, there should be a well planned and helpful rehabilitation program promoted here in the penitentiary.

Education Needed

Approximately 40% of our prison population cannot read and write. The state legislature of 1944 established a Parole Law, making it possible for a prisoner who has not been convicted three times of a felony and has a record of good conduct here in the penitentiary to secure a parole after the prisoner has served the required length of sentence. This Parole System has been helpful, but we need to go even further and we are now dedicating ourselves to the task of promoting a rehabilitation program for the prisoners. To promote an effective rehabilitation program we must continue to have faith in humanity and the power of God to rebuild broken lives. Our present goal is to have Sunday School every Sunday in each of the 18 camps or units; an adult elementary educational program, wherein we hope to be able to teach illiterate prisoners to read and write well enough to read their Bibles and write

letters to loved ones and to read mail received; to provide adequate recreation when the prisoner is not at work, and a circulating library for the benefit of all prisoners of the Institution.

Plea For Help

Under the penitentiary law our support fund cannot bear the expense of this program. We shall need books musical instruments, and funds to carry on this work until the next meeting of our legislature in January, 1948, when it is hoped that they will make adequate appropriation to continue this rehabilitation program. We have inmates in this Institution from 18 different states, and I am confident many people will be interested in our rehabilitation program and will be glad to make a contribution to this cause. We shall appreciate any contribution that any one can make. Make your contribution payable Baptist Convention Board designated to the Parchman Welfare Fund in care of the Chaplain, Parchman, Mississippi. Records of receipts and disbursements will be open for inspection to any interested party. Deep appreciation of any contribution to this worthy cause is assured.

Editor's Note: Gifts for this worthy work should be sent to Dr. D. A. McCall, P. O. Box 530, Jackson 105, Miss., and designated for the work of Chaplain A. R. Beasley.

—BR—

There are only 33 pages in the booklet "The Release of Power" but every page is filled with stimulating and challenging material. It sells for 25c and may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store, Raleigh, North Carolina. The author is Dr. Walt N. Johnson, who for over 20 years has been leading groups of ministers in "Teaming Together In Retreats." Dr. Johnson places special emphasis on Christ alive in the churches. He proposes what appears to be an unusual setup for the Sunday School and the morning worship services.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

Auber J. Wilds, State Secretary - - - Box 530, Jackson 105, Mississippi
Associates: Joe Abrams, Louise Hill, Clarice Conner, Alene Johnson

We want here to express to the fine group of young people, including all from Story Hour through Young People's ages, for being on the District Convention Programs. There were 53 Story Hour Children who told Bible stories, 80 Juniors who took part in the Memory Work Drill, 30 Intermediates who were in the Intermediate Sword Drills, 22 Young People who brought helpful messages in the Better Speakers Tournament, and 28 groups of young people's Training Union Ensembles which included 300 voices. These with a few added special numbers give us a grand total of 525 young people under 25 years of age who took a definite part on these programs. We are happy to list here the names of those who will be eligible to appear in the contests of drills at our State Training Union Convention to be held, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., December 27th.

STORY HOUR-(NURSERY) Patsy Claburn, Philadelphia. (BEGINNERS) Betty Gale Winter-Houlka; David Lee Williams, Philadelphia; Philip Stalov, Highland Meridian; Modena Martin, 2nd Ave. Laurel; Barbara Jean Cartwright, First Gulfport; Mary Ophelia Bounds, New Hope, Covington Co.; Myra Lynn Nettles, Gum Grove, Lincoln Co.; Nancy Cooper, First Jackson; Jirc Baker, Pelahatchie; Martha Mills, First Kosciusko; Beth McMinn, Liberty Hill, Panola Co. (PRIMARY) Mary Catherine Lindsey, Baldwin; Barbara Ann Dill, First Columbus; Anna Stone, Louisville; Edward Byrd, Highland Meridian; James Harold Barton, Barton, George Co.; Dorothy Ann McKenely, West Laurel; Mary Thigpen, Rocky Creek, George Co.; Terry Saucier, Main St. Hattiesburg; Patty Lou Holmes, New Zion, Walthall Co.; Web Nix, Friendship, Pike Co.; Milburn Price, Calvary Jackson; Faye Davis, Pelehatchie; Charles Lockett Guyton, First Kosciusko; Stanley Lou, First Greenville; Elizabeth Ann Brown, Calvery Greenwood; Betty White, Liberty Hill, Panola Co.; Richard Eugene Hinds, New Albany.

JUNIORS—Edie Sue Hassell, Baldwin; Noel Thomas Turner, Scottie Sue Andrews, Mary Elizabeth Collums, Houlka; Ruth Patterson, Malcolm Flanagan; Garnitta Bryant, Old Town, Calhoun Co.; Marie Burks, Houston; Clair Platt, Columbus; Leon Reeves, Sturgis; Sarah Rickles, Ackerman; Ruth Anne Mason, Southside Meridian; Zoeann Wilborn, Rocky Creek, George Co.; Mary Idus Fairley, Lucedale; Glenna Ann Taylor, Agricola; Patsy Lou Davis, Summerland; Margie Nell Smith, Second Ave. Laurel; Harold Even Hales, Glendale Lebanon Asso.; Donna Stone, 1st Gulfport; Donald Manual, Pass Christian; Julia Claire Mitchell, Picayune; Peggy McPhail, Carson; Lucy James, Karl Streback, Salem Covington Co.; Dennie Ruth Davis, New Zion, Walthall Co.; Julia Alice Morris, Crystal Springs, Walthall Co.; Jummie Nell Rushing, Salem Walthall Co.; Carolyn Faye Stokes, Friendship, Pike Co.; Olive Hewitt, Felicia Ann Shelton, Shirley Ruth Meek, Mignonne Boothe, Beth Slawson, Elaine Boothe, First Jackson; Dorothy Cooper, Crystal Springs; Willa May, Calvary Jackson; Birteel McCoy, Wanda D. Whitten, Bethesda, Hinds-Warren Asso.; Melvya Land-

rum, Clinton; Betty Ford, 1st Vicksburg; Marvin Wynn, Brandon; Sammie Guyton, Earl Love Guyton, Kosciusko; Carolyn Trest, Lena; Alveta Jordan, Barlove; Joy Bonner, Catchings; George Campbell, Margaret Friendship No. 2, Tallahatchie Co.; Martha Glenn Wiley, Grenada; Jessie Louis May, Jimmie Travis, Batesville; Billy McMinn, Pilgrims Rest Panola Co.; Mary Phyfer, New Albany.

INTERMEDIATES—Ruby Andrews, Margaret Collums, Houlka; Dorothy Ann Graves, Ackerman; Patricia Doss, Sturgis; Marianne Bailey, Highland Meridian; Dorothy Skinner, Lucedale; Eric Geiger, Rocky Creek, Geo. Co.; Floy Mae Polk, Picayune; Eleanor Miller, 1st Gulfport; Mary Ella Blackwell, New Zion, Walthall Co.; Sue Cantwell, Tylertown; Sybil McKay, 1st Jackson; Gloria Joyce Ragan, Pelehatchie; Frances Brown, Nena; Bobbie Renfroe, Lena; Sara Lee Sylvester, Catchings; Olney Gibson, Belzoni; Rose Mary Stoker, Grenada; Norma Jean Cole, Paynes; Jack Wells, Crowder; Ruth Russell, New Albany; Alice Donnell, Blue Mountain; Mary Mozelle Green, Dorothy Woodall, Montgomery, Lincoln County.

YOUNG PEOPLE—Jean Holley, Booneville; Joyce McCrany, Mt. Vernon, Columbus Association; Jewell Halgrimson, 15th Ave. Meridian; Mary Frances Gandy, Barton, George Co.; Charles Tyler, Picayune; Dorothy Jean Garner, Carson; Lurline Sauls, East McComb; Betty Davis, 1st Vicksburg; Polly McRee Brown, 1st Kosciusko; Carnice Winter, Hardy; Bobbie Burns, Liberty Hill, Panola Co.; Bess Ann Smith, Blue Mountain.

ENSEMBLES—Baldwin; Houston; Linwood, Neshoba Co.; McLain; Bunker Hill, Marion Co.; Prentiss, (Bunker Hill and Prentiss ties); Friendship, Pike Co.; Crystal Springs; Indianola; Coffeeville; Batesville; Oxford; West Union, Pearl River County.

In the case of these ensembles they will represent their district at The State Music Convention to be held at 1st Baptist Church, Jackson, October 11th. The one awarded first place there will be invited to furnish special music for our State Training Union Convention.

AN ALL CHURCH SOCIAL

FOR JULY OR AUGUST

Folks just like to play. More than ever that is manifest. A fisher said recently that when he was a young man he could go any time and fish all day without seeing anybody else fishing, but now there is nowhere he knows to go without seeing fifty more or less who had the same idea as he had and who have their hook and line trying for a catch. Training Unions should plan for an all church social for a day in July or August. It could be a "fish fry", a "watermelon cutting", an "ice cream freezing" or something else that would be interesting to the entire group. Of course along with the fish, melon, or cream a good program of fun and fellowship will be planned. Try it. It takes a lot of work! But it is well worth the effort.

A Reader Writes

Dear Brother Freeman:

I have just finished reading your article in the June 27th issue of the "Baptist Record" entitled "Is It Safe?" I must say that I am deeply grieved that one holding a position as you do in our great mission work should take the attitude you have taken toward the broadening of God's work.

I happen to be a member of one of those churches of which you speak. We were half-time and now are full-time. We voted to go from half-time to full-time by being sure part of the way and having enough faith in God to supply the means of going all the way for Him. If we are "sure" of our path before going ahead we exercise no faith at all, and that, I believe, is one of the primary weaknesses of the majority of God's "chosen" today — the lack of faith!

You ask, "is the field large enough?" We have 109 members in our church and ours is about the average country community or town with about 200 prospects for enlistment scattered over an area of 8 square miles. Truly the "field is as white unto harvest" here as in any other place. The souls here are just as precious to God as in any other place.

You ask, "is there enough money?" We do not have a single person here who could be classed as wealthy. We were paying a half-time pastor \$70.00 per month and had no pastorium. Our pastor resigned and during the period in which we had no pastor we held a revival which could be termed a wonderful success with 15 additions and a number of Christians rededicating their lives to God. Even before the revival we voted, through FAITH, to build a pastor's home and had not one cent to start with. A drive was launched to raise the necessary funds. This drive was launched with much prayer and FAITH that God would open a way. In one day we had a beautiful lot donated, all the lumber donated, all the money for labor donated. We are proud to say the pastorium will be completed in another week and will be debt free and could not be duplicated in any city for \$12,000.00. Of course here the value is not as high as in a city. It has three bedrooms, a nice study, equipped with gas, lights, hot and cold running water. Through FAITH we searched for a pastor. God led us to a wonderful man but it would take a good bit more than we had been paying. Through FAITH again we issued stewardship cards to the members of our church and on their return we found we had pledges totalling \$252.50 per month. We called this gifted pastor, have set up a budget and are giving 10 percent to missions.

You ask, "will plenty last?" No, it will not! We all know and accept that fact, but there should never be any need for us going back to half-time. When salaries go down for one preacher they'll go down proportionately for all preachers and all laymen, too. Also, the cost of living will go down in proportion to the decrease in salaries.

You ask, "is full-time preaching necessary?" Positively, YES! Souls are sinking into hell every hour of every day we live because half-time preachers really give their churches just that—half-time! There is just not enough in any preacher's twenty-four hour day or seven-day week to spread between the peoples of two churches. He cannot keep the programs of two



MISS AUDREY LINDLEY

Miss Audrey Lindley Accepts Position As Hostess And Church Librarian

Miss Audrey Lindley, a recent graduate of Mississippi Southern, has assumed her duties as Church Hostess and Librarian of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. Miss Lindley was a library assistant before her graduation.

Among the activities participated in during college days by Miss Lindley were International Relations Club, Y. W. A., Home Economics Club and Baptist Student Union. She served as president of the Baptist Student Union Council.

As Church Hostess Miss Lindley will be in charge of the church kitchen and dining room and will help to coordinate all social activities of the church. As Church Librarian she will complete the cataloging of the books in the church library, supervise the enlarging of the library, both as to the number of books and the service available to the church members.

Other members of the church staff are Rev. John E. Barnes, pastor; S. C. Ray, Educational Director and Miss Margaret Ray, Church Secretary.

—BR—

The Vacation Bible School of the Seminary Baptist Church in Perry County was a great success. The enrollment for the week was 61 with an average daily attendance of 56. Rev. W. L. Yeatman, pastor of the church, was principal. Other workers were W. L. Yeatman, Mrs. Earl Kittrell, Mrs. Jim Hinton, Mrs. Dave Rogers, Mrs. Ham Hinton and Miss Merry Hinton. Many thanks to each of you for making this a successful Bible School.

churches going as they really should. You say that what rural churches suffer most from is not the lack of preaching but the lack of pastoral ministry. The only way a pastor can render pastoral ministry successfully is in full time work in ONE church.

You ask, "where get the preachers?" God will provide them if we go to Him in FAITH! We called a pastor from two half-time churches. Already they are preparing to call one to take his place. The other half-time church that was cooperating with us has long since called a splendid young man as their half-time pastor.

"God works in mysterious ways His will to perform" if we only have enough FAITH and BELIEVE His promises!

Respectfully yours,
EDWIN A. ALDERMAN

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — Guid
Prepared by BRACEY CAMPBELL

Lesson for July 14 TO WHOM
LOYALTY IS DUE. Ex. 20:3-6; Joshua
24:22-24; Matthew 4:8-10; 6:24; 22:37-
39; Luke 9:57-62; 14:16-27.

I. GOD ALL-SUFFICIENT AND EX-
CLUSIVE. Ex. 20:3-6. Our lesson text
contains a few verses inexhaustible in
the wealth of their content. These
are a portion of what is known as the
Decalogue (Ten Words), or Ten Com-
mandments. The Decalogue is a Jew-
ish code, perfect, holy and good. This
law of the Ten Words erects a stand-
ard of conduct so lofty that no mortal
man has even attained it in his own
right; yet it stands as God's require-
ment of all men in every age. The
universal failure of man to keep the
law of perfection and God's demand
that man shall stand before Him in
fleckless purity requires the Saviour
Whom God made to be "Sin on our
behalf; that we might become the
righteousness of God in Him". Man
must keep the Law of the Ten Words
perfectly himself or by proxy, or in
the person of the substitute whom God
has provided. . . . Since by reason of
his sinful nature, man can not keep
it in his natural state, there arises
the necessity for a Saviour to keep the
law on man's behalf.

Read the first of the Ten Words.
"No other Gods before Me". And
Moses asks, "What is thy name?"
Who, in reality, art Thou? "I am He
that is," or "He that was", or "He
that will be", or "I am He who will be
what I will be", absolute, infinite,
eternal. No other Gods! He alone
must occupy that exalted station. No
graven image through which men seek
to worship Him; because, as all ex-
perience has absolutely proved, men
will come to pay homage to the rep-
resentation rather than to Him rep-
resented, so that the image comes
soon to take the place of God.

II. GOD'S JEALOUSY. The passions
of any moral being have their right
as well as their wrong uses. Anger,
for instance, is moral reaction against
wrong, and a being incapable of an-
ger would be non-moral. Our Lord
was often angry, and must have been
so as He came into contact and con-
flict with willful wickedness. As to the
emotion of Jealousy in the bosom of
God, He called Himself the husband
of Israel, the nation which He espoused
as a bride; He called Israel
His son, His firstborn, and those two
terms of endearment He employed to
express the tender relationship in
which He had set this nation. What
would you think of a man who felt
no sentimental movement if someone
by intrigue stole the heart of his wife,
or the affection of his son?

THE OATH OF FEALTY. Joshua
24:16, 22-24. Read the passage. The
people swore to serve Jehovah. They
were no doubt sincere when they
swore, and had danger continued im-
minent and hardships continued
pressing them, the temptation to
backslide might never have overcome
them. They forsook God in times of
peace, during seasons of ease, and
periods of plenty.

IV. THE PLACE OUR LORD GAVE
GOD.

1. In Temptation, Matt. 4:8-10.

It was by giving God first place

2. The Excuse-Makers. These are
those who place duty or relationship
first (Luke 14:16-27). God has no
place as loving Saviour in that life.

SOCIETY PRESIDENTS AT BLUE MOUNTAIN



Blue Mountain, Miss., May 30—Miss
Martha Hollis, Derma (left), who has
been elected president of the Euzu-
lians, extra-curricular group at Blue



Mountain College, for the session
1946-47, and Miss Frances Gene Han-
naford, Jackson, who has been chosen
president of the Eunomians.

Amish Answer AAA Criticism, Criticize Use Of Tractors

LANCASTER, Pa., — (RNS) — Two
Amish Bishops here broke their sect's
traditional silence in public matters
to reply to an implication made by
the Pennsylvania Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration that they are not
doing their part in supplying food
from their horse-powered farms.

Clyde A. Zehner, chairman of the
Pennsylvania AAA, in a recent letter
to members of the House Amish,
urged them to use tractors on their
farms. Zehner asked for a revision of
the church's mandate which prohibits
use of machinery for traction power.

The Bishops not only rejected Zehner's
proposal, but asserted that they are
growing more food with horse-drawn
plows than their neighbors produce with
tractors. They declared that virtually
every member of their sect has already
plowed every square inch of his farm
this year, while neighbors with tractors
are just starting to plow or "thinking
about it."

The House Amish plow and plant
"right under the fences" and could not
increase their yield without more land,
the bishops said in the first public state-
ment they have ever issued.

Bishop Ash said: "We can only point
to our experience. Time and again mem-
bers of the House Amish have proved
that a good horse and love of hard work
can grow more food than a worldly con-
traption. A tractor gets the work done
more quickly but it tempts one to post-
pone what has to be done. We of the
House Amish put everybody to work as
early in the Spring as possible, and with
the help of God we raise fine crops."

in His life that our Lord overcame
every temptation.

2. In Precept. Matt. 6:24. Hear
Him say, "Ye can not serve two mas-
ters." And the emphasis is on the
word MASTERS. If you would serve
God, you must serve Him only.

V. GOD WILL HAVE FIRST PLACE
OR NONE.

1. Men Postpone (Luke 9:57-62).
There were in His day, there are in
ours, men who profess to be willing to
follow Him, but who never start. Such
profession is false, and God has no
place in the false professor's life.

2. The Excuse-Makers. These are
those who place duty or relationship
first (Luke 14:16-27). God has no
place as loving Saviour in that life.

GOALS

I climbed a mountain steep one day,
I stumbled oft while on my way,
The struggle seemed beyond my
strength,
My poor bones ached, my heart felt
faint.
My goal seemed not so far away
As on I trudged o'er rock and clay,
But always when a point I'd gained
The summit seemed no more attained.

"When yonder goal I've reached," thinks
me,
"How satisfied I then shall be;
No more I'll struggle then to gain
A higher peak, a loftier plane."

But when at last my goal I'd gained
And paused to view what I'd attained,
I looked and, lo! another peak
Far grander than the one I'd reached.

So on I trudged my weary feet
Till I had gained the loftier peak
And then another height was viewed;
It seemed my soul was thus imbued:

The thought impressed my weary mind,
Had I not sought each height sublime
I would have slipped from those I'd
gained
To lower depths of sin and shame.

—Charles Malcolm Crocker.
Inspired by statement made by our
pastor, Rev. John Carmichael, in a ser-
mon Sunday evening, March 17, 1946.

BR—
The daily caloric content of the
rations in Czechoslovakia last Decem-
ber was 1369, but it was almost all
potatoes and cereals. Babies up to
three years old were supposed to get
two-thirds of a pint of milk a day.
But this was milk from which all but
2 1-2% of the butter fat has been re-
moved. Children over three are en-
titled to a pint of skim milk—if you
could get it for them. There were also
theoretically available, two eggs a
month for the children (none for
adults). Fruits and vegetables were
quit unobtainable in the cities. The
fighting last spring lasted just long
enough and came at just the time to
ruin most farm crop prospects for the
year, and even the apple trees, neg-
lected under the demands of the oc-
cupation, developed a serious blight.
There are no citrus fruits. Six-year-
old children have never seen an
orange. There is no cod liver oil, no
vitamins.

BR—
The Master of men spent very little
time dealing with definitions, but his
teaching is full of direction.—C. Roy
Angell in The Teacher.

Picayune Receives Moller Pipe Organ

We are very happy that finally our
gift of a pipe organ has come and
is being installed. It is the gift of the
Lucious O. Crosby Foundation, in
honor of Col. and Mrs. L. O. Crosby.
The dedication will be either the
third or fourth Sunday in July, with
an evening of organ music by an
accomplished organist. The organ is
being installed by Rive and Rive of
New Orleans, who are organ people
for generations back. The gift in-
cludes additional funds for the pur-
chase of chimes when they are avail-
able.

The organ was built by M. P. Moller,
Inc., of Hagerstown, Maryland, whose
factory is the world's largest and who
has produced over 7,300 organs, many
of which rank among the world's
largest and most noted. These organs
are found in churches and education-
al institutions through the United
States and in ten foreign countries.
The musical specifications of the in-
strument were made by a representa-
tive of the builder after a visit to the
church and a study of all conditions,
and considering the size of the organ,
are a model of completeness, combin-
ing power, wide musical variety,
and every essential of the church
service.

The action is electro-pneumatic
after the latest design, and which
was developed in the Moller plant and
is noted for its simplicity, but at the
same time ruggedness of construction,
easy playing, prompt response. It con-
tains every known refinement in or-
gan mechanisms, including pure sil-
ver electrical contacts, a new type of
electric magnet, and other features
exclusive with the builder.

Tonally, the instrument challenges
comparisons, as every pipe was de-
signed and made especially for the
organ under the supervision of an
artist of international reputation, and
while the characteristic tone color of
each stop has been developed to a
high degree, in playing full organ,
the result is one volume of pure or-
gan tone, no single stop predominat-
ing.

The instrument is placed in a special
chamber, and there are no connec-
tions between the organ and the con-
sole excepting electrical wires and
wind conductor. Under this arrange-
ment the organ is under the easy and
immediate control of the organist,
and the speech of pipes is as prompt
as that of the best piano, and the
touch of keys even lighter.—O. P.
Estes, Pastor.

BR—
LET US PRAY by William Wallace
Horner. Another good book on prayer.
This time by a man who has been a
Southern Baptist pastor for more than
fifty years. The author reveals that
he knows the meaning of prayer and
how to pray and he challenges others
to pray. In twelve well written chap-
ters he discusses the supremacy of
prayer, the philosophy of prayer, the
immediacy of answered prayer and
how to pray. Your prayer life will be
changed by reading it, especially if
you haven't been praying much. Pub-
lished by Paragon Press, Montgomery,
Alabama. Order from your Baptist
Book Store.

BR—
First Church, Dallas, has set a goal
of \$50,000 for the Relief and Rehabili-
tation campaign. The Second Church,
Houston, has adopted a similar goal

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary

W. R. ROBERTS, Associate
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

Bolivar Mission Program

The churches in Bolivar County are doing an outstanding mission work. During the last several years six new churches have been organized as a result of the mission program of this association. The association employs two missionaries to promote this work—Mrs. Myrtle McKnight of the Morrison Chapel church and Rev. Felton Warren who came from the Boyle Baptist church and is now a member of the Interstate church. The salaries of these missionaries are paid by gifts from the churches of the association, supplemented by a gift each month from State Missions. Dr. Charles Treadway, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Cleveland, is treasurer of this mission program.

On Sunday, June 23, an all-day mission rally was held at the Morrison Chapel church. Guests of honor at this meeting were the members of the churches organized as a result of this associational mission program. Appropriate recognition was given to each of these churches and opportunities made for testimonies from members. Special music was furnished by a quartet from the Centerfield church and instrumental music by two Spanish men, members of the Shady Oak church. Mrs. Myrtle McKnight accompanied these two men on the accordion.

The testimonies of the members of these churches would have thrilled your heart and made you offer a prayer of thanksgiving to the Heavenly Father for the churches of this association and State Missions.

One of these is a half-time church with weekly prayer meeting. Prayer meeting attendance ranges from 15 to 25. The average Sunday School attendance is 60 and Training Union 70. This church has a new building 40 feet by 30 feet, which has been dedicated. Building help was received from State Missions.

Another of these half-time churches meets in an old farm house. A lot has been bought and the building fund has \$200.00. There are 18 members of this church and their prayer meeting attendance averages 20. The Sunday School attendance on last Sunday was 54.

One lady testified of what it meant to have a church in their community. They have a W. M. S. which meets on Sunday afternoons. "We have a wonderful time studying about missions and having an opportunity to help those less fortunate than we. It's easier to have a Christian home now that we have a church in our community."

A mother said, "Three of my children were won to Christ shortly after we organized our Sunday School."

A man said, "I have been a better Christian and father because of the church in our community."

"Our Sunday School and church has provided a place for our children to go on Sunday," said one.

The Spanish men testified of what the Mission work has meant to them and their families. Recently, they, along with a number of white and negro people, were privileged to see their first Religious picture. The screen for this picture was hung on a man's front porch and the people sat in the yard.

Each of those who spoke was grateful for the fine work of the two missionaries and all the churches in the association who support this work.

Both missionaries were given an opportunity to tell of the needs of further work in this association. They are truly consecrated, tireless workers who really put the Lord's work first. One of them said, "The more I go the more I see, the more I see the more I want to go."

The morning message was brought by Rev. Joel Sturdivant, pastor of the Merigold and Morrison Chapel churches. Two representatives of State Missions were present—Miss Clarice Conner of the Training Union Department and Miss Carolyn Madison of the Sunday School Department. Because most of these churches were started at Sunday School, Miss Madison brought a message on "The Place of the Sunday School in the Bolivar County Mission Program."

The thoughts foremost in the minds of the people as they left the meeting that day were, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad," and "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

The Leaders

We recently received from the Nashville office a record by associations of all Sunday School training awards issued from October 1, 1945, to June 1, 1946.

The ten leading associations for that period in the number of awards received, and in the order of their standing, are: Hinds-Warren, Lauderdale, Union County, Neshoba, Copiah, Newton, Pearl River, Jones, Simpson and Deer Creek.

Seven of these ten have associational missionaries. Isn't that significant? Full-time, paid leadership counts.

We also note from these Nashville records that in these eight months all associations in the state have reported some Sunday School training awards except ten, as follows: Adams-Franklin, Alcorn, Chickasaw, DeSoto, Lafayette, Lincoln, Noxubee, Tishomingo, Union and Zion.

With four months yet to go from the first of June, there is yet ample time for each association to have some training of this kind and thus aid their own work to become better. It will also make it 100% for the state for this associational year.

So, associational leaders, pastors, superintendents, let's see to it that at least one Sunday School study course is taught and reported from your association before the end of this year, September 30. Just one class will do

TITHING EXPERIENCE TOLD

By Mrs. Mollie McBride

After reading in The Baptist Record the letter from "A Brother in Christ," I am writing my experience. I have been tithing a number of years and can truthfully say that I have enjoyed my religion more, paid my church debts better, paid more, and have been blessed a hundred-fold during this time.

When I realized that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein," (Psalm 24:1) I began tithing. In Psalm 50:10 we read, "For every beast of the forest is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills." We and all we have belong to the Lord. In Deuteronomy 8:18 the Scripture says God has given us power to get wealth, and Malachi 3:10 asks, "Will a man rob God?" We are promised great blessings if we tithe. I carry two purses, one for myself and one for the Lord. The Lord's purse is never empty, and mine seldom is, though sometimes there is not much in it.

Because I tithe, I have been able to buy all I need and have some of what I feel are the luxuries of life. The Lord has poured out blessings on me. If we love the Lord because He heard our cry, why can't we prove that love by giving to Him besides the tithe, which rightfully belongs to Him?

—BR—

Dr. W. Herschel Ford, pastor of the Kirkwood Church, Atlanta, has recently finished a meeting with the Highland Park Baptist Church, Chattanooga, with seventy-five additions, and another meeting with the First Church, Monroe, Georgia, with thirty-seven additions. There were over two hundred additions to the Kirkwood church in the first six months of Dr. Ford's pastorate.

—BR—

W. B. DICKENSON

Whereas, on the 14th day of June, 1946 the Chairman of the Board of Deacons of Immanuel Baptist Church, Brother W. B. Dickenson, was summoned to his heavenly reward and home; and,

Whereas, our deceased brother had for more than 27 years faithfully and devotedly served as a member of our Board of Deacons and had for many years presided as Chairman of the Board; and,

Whereas, our deceased brother exemplified every desirable and laudable type of citizenship in his home, church, and community life, and was noted for his devotion, loyalty, and faithfulness to his family, church and nation; and,

Whereas, the Church has sustained a distinct loss in the passing of our brother;

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the members of Immanuel Baptist Church do hereby express to the members of the family of our deceased brother and to our friends of the church, our most sincere sympathy over the passing of our beloved brother, and to say unto them that his life and work with us strengthened our faith in the statement of the Apostle Paul, "For our citizenship is in heaven, from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ."

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the members of his family, a copy to the secretary of Lebanon Association, and to The Baptist Record.

that, and will also be that much in improving the quality of the work we do.

It is always a good time to train our leaders. We may not do all we know, but we will certainly not do more than we know. Knowledge is power. This work is the Lord's; so let us be up and preparing for the best for Him.

Rev. John Thompson Passes

Rev. John Thompson, retired Baptist minister, died July 2 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Moreland, Lena, with whom he had made his home for a number of years.

Rev. Thompson, a native of Leicester, England, was 86 years old. He came to America at the age of 17, already a preacher. He landed in Nova Scotia, later came to Oxford, Miss. He was an ordained minister for 61 years, and he served the Baptist churches of Mississippi for 50 years.

Mr. Thompson was a forceful preacher during his active years, and until the time of his death his mind was as keen as ever. He was a loyal Christian and uncompromising in his views of right and wrong. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Jackson, who preceded him in death a number of years ago.

Survivors include: Four daughters, Mrs. Moreland, of Lena, Mrs. Howard Henderson, Walnut Grove, Mrs. Joe Cinegar, Shaw, and Mrs. J. C. Starnes, Washington, D. C.; one brother, Alfred Thompson, and two sisters, Mrs. William J. Hartley, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Florence Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Services in Lena were conducted from the home with Rev. H. H. Ward, pastor of the Lena Baptist church in charge. Funeral services in Meridian, where interment took place, were conducted by Rev. W. S. Vaughn. Grandsons of Rev. Thompson served as pallbearers at the last rites.

—BR—

GI's in Japan are helping the American Bible Society in its program of supplying Scriptures to the Japanese. The Bible Society has just received a gift of \$426 from the men. It was transmitted through Chaplain (Col.) Ivan L. Bennett, Chief Chaplain of the United States Army Forces, Pacific Area Command. The money was collected at a recent Sunday morning church service in Tokyo. Chaplain M. A. Lanning, one of the chaplains on duty there, mentioned the Society's program of supplying 100,000 Bibles and 2,500,000 New Testaments in Japanese, and told the soldiers that anyone who wished to have a part in this effort could leave their offerings in a plate at the entrance of the chapel. The contributions being in yen, and amounting to more than six thousand, made a full plate.

For Baptists there is only one authoritative creed. It is very short but very clear and very comprehensive, namely: Christ is Lord. Paul says, "At the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."—J. E. Dillard in Baptist Student.

The true goal of education is a knowledge of Christ. Paul understood this perfectly and was willing to give up everything else in order that he might know him.—Frank K. Means in Baptist Training Union Magazine.

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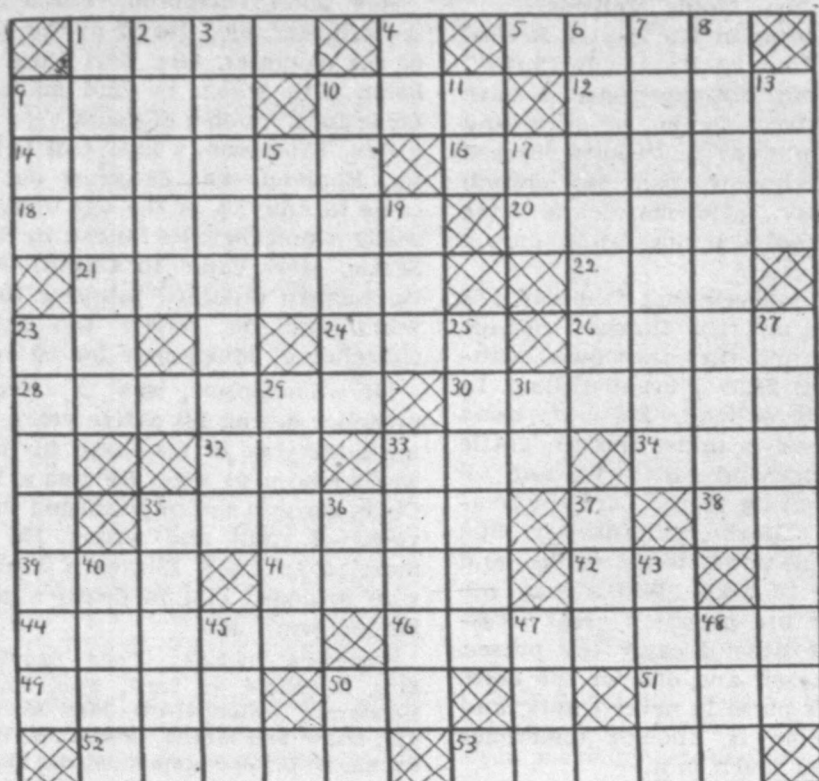


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OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"The king answered and said to Dan thou able to make known unto me the d interpretation thereof?"—DAN. 2:26.

ACROSS

- 1 "Art . . . able to make known unto me the dream which I have seen"
- 4 " . . . thou God of my fathers"
- 5 "And it is a rare thing that the . . . requireth"
- 9 Old Testament book
- 10 Part of the 53 across; digit
- 12 Pattern
- 14 Samoan fish; lessee (anag.)
- 16 Doctrines
- 18 Iron-ore sand; ere I sin (anag.)
- 20 Broad smiles showing the teeth
- 21 "Thou . . . till that a stone was cut out without hands"
- 22 "his breast . . . his arms of silver"
- 23 "the kingdom shall . . . divided"
- 24 "Let thine . . . now be attentive"
- 26 Drinking cup (Scot.)
- 28 Meat jellies
- 30 Inducing to vomit
- 32 "what shall come . . . pass"
- 33 "came . . . stood before the king"
- 34 Epoch
- 35 "Come . . . the works of the Lord"
- 37 "But there is . . . God in heaven that revealeth secrets"
- 38 Printer's measure
- 39 Lorenzo
- 41 City and lake
- 42 Sunday School
- 44 "or loose the bands of . . ."; stars
- 46 Where the Croats live; air a cot

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iel, whose name was Belteshazzar, Art ream which I have seen, and the inter-

(anag.)

- 49 "knew not that evil was . . . them"
 - 50 Church of England
 - 51 "Bear rule over . . . the earth"
 - 52 "Then the king made Daniel a . . . man"
 - 53 "the stone that smote the . . . became a great mountain"
- Our Text from Daniel is 1, 4, 5, 21, 22, 35, 37, 52, and 53 combined.

DOWN

- 1 Braids of hair
 - 2 A minor prophet
 - 3 Write again
 - 4 Hawaiian bird
 - 6 Thankless
 - 7 Name
 - 8 Grandfather
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 10 Forms of verbs
 - 11 "and the children of Gad called the altar . . ." Josh. 22:34
 - 13 Handwritings
 - 15 "but at the end it shall speak, and not. . ."
 - 17 King of Bashan
 - 19 Greek letter
 - 23 "and made him ruler over the whole province of . . ."
 - 25 "and shall not he . . . be every man according to his works"
 - 27 Reproachful charges
 - 29 Jewish surname indicating descent from Aaron
 - 31 Middle Atlantic state
 - 33 Feminine name
 - 35 "instead of the . . . shall come up the myrtle tree" (var.)
 - 36 "one can stay his hand, . . . say unto him, What doest thou?"
 - 37 In his old age this king suffered from gout
 - 40 Western state
 - 43 Male deer
 - 45 Metal compound
 - 47 Electrical unit
 - 48 Suffix signifying "pertaining to"
 - 50 New England state
- Answer to Crossword Puzzle on Page 15.

—BR—

North Carolina Baptist Board Calls Extra Session

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—(RNS)—In a precedent-breaking move, the General Board of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention has called a special session of the State Convention to reach a decision on the offer of the Reynolds Foundation to make a \$10,500,000 endowment available to Wake Forest College provided the school moves to Winston-Salem.

The session, which is expected to be held the last week in July or the first week in September, will be the first

HAD PRAYERS ANSWERED

We are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Banena Jacobs of Carrollton, Miss., in which she relates some experiences in her life. We quote in part from her communication: "When I was a young girl I joined the church and was immersed, without having a change of heart. I had desired to be a Christian, and tried to pray, and get myself saved. Finally I took for granted I was saved. Twenty years later in a revival when I saw others happy in the Lord. I realized they had something I did not. I found a secret place, and prayed. 'God be merciful to me, a sinner.' He answered my prayer. I claimed the promise, 'him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out.' In conclusion she urges that all who read her letter might think, and be certain they are indeed born again, and not as she was for so long. She wrote with the hope that someone might read her experience and get a blessing. She is a member of New Bethel church.

special session of the State Convention in history.

The college, which is operated under the supervision of the Baptist Convention, now is located at Wake Forest, N. C., and under the proposed plan its name would not be changed should the offer be accepted and it moves to Winston-Salem.

Southern Baptist Consider New Seminary And Assembly

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(RNS)—Erection of a new seminary, probably on the campus of Wake Forest College in North Carolina, and acquisition of a new summer assembly site are planned by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The expansion moves were seen in the appointment, by the Southern Baptist Executive Committee here, of committees "to consider the establishment of a seminary on the Eastern seaboard" and to bring recommendations for obtaining an assembly ground west of the Mississippi, comparable to that operated by the Baptists at Ridgecrest, N. C.

A new theological school is needed, it is felt, since the seminaries at New Orleans, Louisville and Fort Worth are filled to capacity and forced to turn students away. The proposed Western assembly, if agreed on and donated to the Convention, would be operated by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

—BR—

An evangelistic Sunday School will attract. People like to come to a fire. They are interested in a going concern. Somehow emphasis on the main thing grips people. It fills the workers with zeal and makes them willing to visit.—W. R. White in Sunday School Builder.



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Mississippi Southern BSU President



DAHLIA NOEL

Mississippi Southern B. S. U. Makes First Magnitude

The Baptist Student Union, under the direction of Student Secretary C. S. Moulder, received the First Magnitude award at the close of the 1945-46 session, for the eighth consecutive time.

The Baptist students of the summer session have a council composed of the following members: Dahlia Noel, Jean Caraway, Johnnye Hughes, Pauline Beasley, Alma Dean Coker, Ben Mullen, Mrs. Arnold F. Nelson, Nina Holcomb, Jessie Mae Roberts, Martha James, Arnold F. Nelson, Bert Vance, A. C. Johnson, Cordia Clark, E. M. Hadden, I. J. Smith, Edmund Mitchell, Emmett Harvey and Miss Alma Hickman, faculty advisor.

The following Baptist students are working this summer in Young People's Revivals, Vacation Bible Schools, B. T. U., and Sunday School Study Courses:

Dahlia Noel, Jean Caraway, Jessie Mae Roberts, Joyce Moulder, Ben Mullen, Martha James, Pauline Peasley, E. M. Hadden, Arnold F. Nelson, Mrs. T. H. Tedder, Edmund Mitchell, Mrs. Arnold F. Nelson, A. C. Johnson, I. J. Smith, Ramona McLemore and Rae Vae Langston.

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THE BAPTIST RECORD

PROGRESS OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS IN 1945 Porter Routh, Secretary Department Of Survey, Statistics, and Information Baptist Sunday School Board

Southern Baptists celebrated their Convention Centennial year with numerical gains in all areas of activity, and the largest gain in church membership in the history of the denomination. Church membership climbed 205,362 during the year to reach 5,865,554.

Per capita gifts to missions climbed thirty per cent over the 1944 amount to reach \$3.83, the second highest amount in Southern Baptist history. The high mark of \$4.45 per capita for missions was made in 1920, during the heat of the Seventy-Five Million campaign. Per capita gifts for local work reached a new record level of \$12.95, a 28.1 per cent increase over 1944 gifts.

The goal to win a million for Christ during the Centennial year was not reached. The total reported for baptism during the 1945 associational year was 256,699, slightly below 1938, and nearly 13,000 below the record 269,155 reported in 1939. However, the 1945 results showed a gain of 39,879 over the 1944 total of 216,820.

For the first time, the number of co-operating Baptist churches in the Southern Baptist Convention territory passed the 26,000 mark to reach 26,134, a gain of 281 over those reported in the 1944 state minutes. Six hundred seventy-two additional ministers were reported to reach 24,577.

Sunday School enrollment gained 152,401 to show 3,525,310, short 65,064 the 1940 record enrollment of 3,590,374. There are now 24,968 Sunday Schools, a gain of 459 within the year.

Taking the figures as reported in the associational minutes for 1944, the Training Union showed a gain of 87,620. The total enrollment is now 703,332. However, the published figures for 1944 for the Training Union were reached by taking both the figures from the minutes and the records of the state Training Union secretaries. The final 1944 published figure was 759,885 as compared with 615,712 reported only by the minutes. Since the record of each church will be given in the Handbook, only the report as made in the associational minutes will be reported in the future.

The number of W. M. U. organizations climbed from 39,667 to 41,227 within the year. W. M. U. contributions to missions and benevolences grew from \$6,387,599 to \$6,517,322. We are grateful to the Southwide W. M. U. organization for supplying these figures.

The tightening housing situation is reflected in the fact that an additional 370 homes were bought for pastors during the year to bring the total to 5,395. The \$16,555,762 increase in church property valuation during 1945 brings the new total to \$276,089,771. This gain not only indicates the resumption of building and buying on the part of churches to meet growing pains, but also indicates that present property is being given a higher paper valuation in line with inflation trends.

Gifts for missions, education, and benevolence in 1945 were \$22,490,751, a gain of \$5,190,362 over 1944. Gifts for local work were \$75,967,674, a gain of \$16,679,448 over 1944. Total gifts for all purposes amounted to \$98,458,425 in 1945, or \$16.78 per capita.

Summary of Southern Baptist Statistics—1945			
ITEMS—	*1944	1945	Gains
Associations	920	923	3
Churches	25,853	26,134	281
Baptisms	216,820	256,699	39,879
Ordained Ministers	23,905	24,577	672
Church Members	5,660,192	5,865,554	205,362
Sunday Schools	24,509	24,968	459
Sunday School Enrollment	3,372,909	3,525,310	152,401
Training Unions	48,379	50,391	1,512
Training Union Enrollment	615,712	713,332	87,620
W. M. U. Organizations	39,667	41,227	1,560
W. M. U. Contributions (Missions and Benevolences)	\$ 6,387,599	\$ 6,517,322	\$ 129,723
Church Houses	24,095	24,532	437
Pastors' Homes	5,025	5,395	370
Value of Church Property	\$259,534,009	\$276,089,771	\$ 16,555,762
Gifts for Local Work	\$ 59,288,226	\$ 75,967,674	\$ 16,679,448
Gifts for Missions and Benevolences	\$ 17,300,389	\$ 22,490,751	\$ 5,190,362
Total Gifts for All Purposes	\$ 76,588,615	\$ 98,458,425	\$ 21,869,810

*1944 totals are given for associations reported in state minutes.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD
Baptist Building Jackson, Mississippi

Sunday, May 5, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Westmoreland celebrated their eighth anniversary at South Main Church, Houston, having gone there in 1938 from First Church, Leland, Miss. The work has gone forward in every department under Dr. Westmoreland's ministry, the church budget increasing from some \$53,000 to \$150,000, and the membership increasing from 2,185 to 3,785, 715 uniting for baptism. Gifts for all purposes have amounted to \$859,210.90, above \$187,000 of this amount being given for missions and benevolences. Indebtedness against the church plant has been paid, and a building fund of more than \$185,000 has been given. Two missions, one at Alameda and the other at Stafford, have been established by the congregation.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick delivered his last sermon on May 26 as pastor of Riverside Church, New York, but he plans to keep on working. He was 69 years old in May, and said "the constant necessity of productivity" involved in an active ministry, a professorship and a radio schedule is too much. His biggest disappointment, he said is that "I've been in the ministry forty-three years and the world is a mess." But he sees hope and a better chance for lasting world peace.

"Mississippi's Best Store"

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— JACKSON —



Answer to Crossword Puzzle on Page 14.

Kosciusko First Has Good School

A total enrollment of 231 was chalked up at the Vacation Bible School in Kosciusko First Baptist, with an average attendance of 188 June 17-28. A two hour preparation day was held, and a parade downtown, after which refreshments were served at the church on Friday before the school began. A picnic was staged on Thursday of the second week for those attending. Daily love gifts amounting to \$81.17 will be given for Foreign Mission Relief and Rehabilitation. Parents and friends attended the closing exercises Friday night, and viewed the exhibits. This was the fifth Vacation Bible School. Pastor Rowe Holcomb and his fine corps of workers rejoiced over the fine success of the school.

There were 37 teachers and helpers on the staff led by the following general officers: Miss Helen Eubanks, Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, Miss Martha Bailey, Mrs. Ray Stennett, Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Grover Moore, Miss Martha Sowell and Mrs. H. H. Puryear.

Stop Gambling Games at Church Fete—Responding to a telephoned complaint, police on May 25, visited a festival being held on the grounds of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Madison, Wis., and found eight gambling games, some of which awarded bottles of wine as prizes to juveniles, in progress. According to the Capitol Times, the men operating the games were warned at the police station next morning that any further violations would result in court action. The festival was being held to raise money for a new parish school.

Each individual who knows Christ will be led to believe that he has a place in an evangelistic church and Sunday School.—W. R. White in Sunday School Builder.

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SPARKS & SPLINTERS

Tate Street Church, Corinth: The week of June 16-21 witnessed the largest Bible School in history. Even though the days were few, we had the greatest interest and realized more accomplished than in any previous school. We had 132 enrolled with the average attendance of 105. The offering was \$23.60, which is sent to Rev. W. W. Simpson, missionary to the Indians. —H. B. Speights, pastor.

Southern Seminary has been unable to secure a professor to succeed the late Professor J. McKee Adams as head of the Department of Biblical Introduction. Dr. William Hardy Morton, of Bolivar, Mo., who served as fellow in this department under Professor Adams, and who supplied as teacher last session, will serve again the coming year as supply teacher. Dr. Morton received his Th.D. degree from the Seminary at the annual spring commencement exercises. He also has the B. S. and Th.M. degrees.

Carthage: Pastor William Potter reports a most inspiring D.V.B.S. just closed. Total enrollment of 108 was a new record and the average daily attendance of 84 was an all time high. Mrs. Lonnie Nestor, principal of the school, praised the corps of efficient workers who made the program of two week's work most enjoyable and profitable. The students and staff contributed a love offering of \$70 and designated it for Miss Ruby Daniel, one of our Foreign Mission Board workers in Iwo, Nigeria. The purpose of the offering was to help in the establishing of a power plant for our work there.

New Zion Church, Tylertown, J. Hardy Kennedy, pastor, at a recent Sunday morning service gave in addition to the regular offering a special gift of \$115.75 which will be used for purchasing two cows to be sent to famine-ridden Europe.

Hopewell Church, Copiah County, Rev. J. P. Bush, pastor, has recently added four Sunday School rooms and repainted the church.

The Southern Baptist Brotherhood Journal for July, August, and September, should be of especial interest to every man, and especially to the laymen, for each article is written by a layman. From it we learn that Mississippi stands second, the Empire of Texas being first, in number of new Brotherhoods reported during the months of January, February and March, 1946.

The following have been recent visitors to the office of The Baptist Record: Rev. D. I. Young, Greenville; Rev. Don Land, Anding; Rev. J. R. Reedy, Eupora; Rev. Phil J. Walker, Phil. J. Walker, Jr., Summit; Kenneth Floyd, Matertson, Tenn.; W. M. Averett, Farmerville, La.; Rev. C. O. Estes, Canton; Rev. Howard H. Aultman, Holly Springs; Rev. A. L. O'Brian, Jackson; Rev. N. R. Stone, Mobile, Alabama; Rev. Ray Dykes, Meridian; Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Alford, Mt. Olive; Rev. N. A. Edmonds, Jackson; J. W. Smith, Columbia; M. R. Sims, Houston; C. F. Fielden, Jr., Gulfport; Rev. W. W. Simpson, Philadelphia; Miss Juliette Mather, Birmingham; Mrs. John E. Stone, Jackson; Mrs. Frances Walker, Jeannie Jones, Betty Waters, Jane McCary, Odell McCarthy, Mrs. Earl C. Edwards, Baldwin; Rev. Carey Cox, Hazlehurst; Dr. Frank Leavell, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. John Newport, Clinton; Rev. E. C. Hendricks, Enterprise; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson.

Chaplain N. B. Saucier of the Veterans' Hospital home at Biloxi has written that he is enjoying his new assignment and finding much to do. The Saucier family has arrived and is living in a home near the hospital reservation. He states that veterans of the late war are arriving almost daily, and that they are responding to the approaches made. He adds: "We could well use about six copies of The Baptist Record in this hospital home. Perhaps someone reading this might like to send us some subscriptions."

The Baptist Record is grateful for a group of subscriptions sent in by Mrs. R. E. Thornhill of Sandy Hook.

Dr. Judson Chastain, pastor at Poplarville, writes that there were 22 additions and one re-consecration in their recent revival. Dr. Glen Eric Wiley of Grenada was the guest preacher, and the music was directed by Pastor Percy Cooper of Southside Church, Jackson.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Abrams are announcing the arrival of a little daughter, Shirley Jane, who was born on July 4 at Columbus. Mother and baby are getting along well. Rev. Abrams recently joined the staff of the Mississippi Training Union Department.

Courtland Baptist church members are rejoicing over the good revival held with Pastor Claude Howe doing the preaching. There were nine for baptism and two by letter, added to the church. A total of 26 have joined since October when the present pastor assumed the work. The Vacation Bible School was of high quality, and attended by practically all the available children. The Training Union and Sunday School study courses were held with success. The people and pastor anticipate a good summer ahead.

The Tchula Baptist Church held a good Vacation Bible School in which 10 outstanding faculty members did fine work. Every department had constructive results as was shown by the display at the close of the school. The exercises, attended by a large crowd, proved interesting. Seven professed faith in Jesus during the evangelistic hour. Rev. S. B. Harrington is pastor of the church.

Pastor Grady Wilkes and the church at Pace are happy over the progress of the work. Additions are coming weekly. The revival, under the leadership of Editor A. L. Goodrich, was outstanding, and good results continue. A \$100 bond for the building fund has been given recently. The church also donated \$100 toward the expenses of the pastor and his wife to attend the convention at Miami. A B. T. U. with 44 enrolled has been organized. The spirit of the church is fine, and the future looks bright.

Thomas E. Halsell, of Little Rock, Ark., a recent graduate of Southern Seminary, moved recently to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to become minister of student activities and general recreation at First Church, of which Dr. N. D. Timmerman is pastor.

High building costs made it impracticable for the Southern Seminary to begin a \$70,000 building program scheduled for the summer, which would have added fourteen bedrooms to Barnard Hall, women's dormitory at the School of Church Music, and would have erected a small apartment house for the use of furloughed missionaries desiring to study at the seminary.

Typical daily diet in Berlin consists of dry bread and ersatz coffee for breakfast; soup made of rape, usually fed only to cattle, for lunch; and bread or soup for supper. Children get some milk and sugar, and the churches hope to be able to do something special for them.

A booklet entitled "The Boone Family and Kentucky Baptists," by Dr. Leo T. Crismon, associate librarian of Southern Seminary, has recently been published by the Kentucky Baptist Historical Society. It contains sketches of all members of the Boone family who have been Baptist preachers in Kentucky from Squire Boone II (brother of Daniel Boone) to Dr. W. C. Boone, present general secretary of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

The new building of the Tocowa Baptist Church in Panola County will be dedicated on July 21. Dr. Martin V. McKinster of Clarke College will preach the dedication sermon. The church and Pastor Loyd Shelton are inviting all former pastors and their wives to attend this happy occasion.

The Murphy Creek church in Winston County held a good Vacation Bible School June 24-28 under the leadership of Prof. J. C. Chappell as principal. Others who assisted him were: Udine Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Chappell, Mrs. F. H. Miller, Mrs. Ruth Reed, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Harold Ming and Miss Louise Hill of the State Training Union Department. The enrollment was 68 with an average attendance of 60. The closing program was well planned and enjoyed.—Evelyn Rogers, reporter.

Dr. A. L. O'Brian, who has been living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, has returned to Mississippi and is now living at 1021 Euclid Street, Jackson. Dr. O'Brian was for many years a Mississippi Baptist pastor. He retired a few years ago. He is available as a supply preacher.

Rev. M. Glenn Smith, pastor at DeKalb, writes as follows: "We have just closed one of the best meetings that I have ever been in. There were seventeen professions of faith, and five additions to the church by letter. Rev. S. W. Valentine of Clarke College led in the music, and Dr. W. W. Hamilton of Gentilly Baptist Church, New Orleans, La., did the preaching. They were both at their best, and the meeting was a continual spiritual feast."

TEN VITAL MESSAGES, published at \$1.25 by the Broadman Press, is just what one would expect from the pen of Dr. John R. Sampey, D.D., L.L.D. Dr. Sampey devoted 58 years of his life to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and was president from 1929 to 1943. From a series of 40 sermons delivered over a Louisville radio station, ten have been selected for this book. Orders should be sent to the Baptist Book Store.

Pastor R. A. Morris reports six additions by letter and one by baptism at the First Church of Newton on June 30. \$2000 was raised for the building fund which now totals \$40,630.

Marc Hoyle Lovelace, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who received his Th.D. degree from Southern Seminary May 3, has accepted a position as associate professor in the Department of Religion of Wake Forest College. During his years as a graduate student, Dr. Lovelace was a fellow in the Department of Biblical Introduction, at Southern.

Rev. Alex McGrew made a surprise visit to the Mt. Gilead church and his message, "Three Sources of Strength for the Christian," was timely. The Training Union and Sunday School reelected their superintendent for another year. The church voted that the offering for relief and rehabilitation would be taken July 14. Mrs. Carl Harper was elected as church reporter.—Mrs. Carl Harper.

In the monthly report of the receipt of southwide funds made by Dr. Duke K. McCall, Executive Secretary, Mississippi ranked seventh in gifts with a total of \$31,044 for the month of June. Of this amount \$18,698 was for the Cooperative Program and \$11,500 designated. Total contributions for the South were \$466,850.

In the book BREAKFAST TABLE AUTOCRAT, Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day, author of "Bush Aglow" and "Shadow of the Broad Brim," has given the world another living biography of a great Christian. His other books were about preachers but this one is about a great layman, Henry Parsons Crowell, the man who made the Quaker Oats Company, the Perfection Stove Company, and Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. This Christian man lives with you, walks with you, and inspires you as you follow his life through these pages. It should be read by preachers and laymen alike and should prove of special interest and inspiration to Christian business men. When you pick it up you will not want to lay it down until you have finished it. Published by Moody Press at \$3.00. Order from the Baptist Book Store or from the publisher.

AFTER MANY DAYS by Joye Hoekzema is Christian fiction that tells how Dr. Christopher Matthews, Chief of Staff at Cass General Hospital, who had a brilliant mind and skilled hands, but—so people said—no heart. He knew how to mend broken limbs but he considered broken spirits of no importance. Sorrow had come to him long ago, a sorrow which drove him from God and into a spiritual wilderness. Jane Lee, a nurse at Cass General and a consecrated Christian, had not only skilled hands, but an understanding heart—as Chris discovered. His marriage to Jane, the tragic death of his mother, his illness and failure—these were a part of the long journey back to his Heavenly Father's house, but he arrived at last—after many days. Tondervan Publishing House is the publisher and the price is \$1.25. Order from the Baptist Book Store.

GREATER GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY by Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay is a timely and helpful book which stresses the importance of and offers suggestions for mutual understanding between the United States and Latin America. The Review and Expositor said of this volume, "We know of no recent book dealing with a more timely issue, nor any surpassing the skill and clarity with which basic principles are laid bare, facts marshalled and arguments logically established in a spirit of open-minded catholicity such as is found in this book." This book becomes a study of the religious situation in Latin America. It lays bare the roots of Latin American ideology and describes its development to date. The price is \$2.50 and orders should be sent to the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.